be "electrified" next as is generally sup posed. It will, he says, probably be made an electric line next after College avenue

A POOR INVESTMENT.

Yards May Not Turn Out Well.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- A statement is pub-

CHICAGO, June 23.—A statement is published here to the effect that the English syndicate which has just bought the Union Stock Yards in this city is likely to find it a poor investment. It has been recognized by the Stock Yards Company for some time that the encroschments of the city would soon render a removal desirable, if not absolutely necessary Accordingly a syndic.

Having completed the sale, it is said that the oid company vill develop its new scheme, and begin active competition for the business of which the present yards have for many years enjoyed a lucrative

HIS BARMAID WIFE.

Mr. Maurice Dupont Takes Mrs. Du-

pont to Church.

Hotel," in Queenstown. When his mar-riage to the handsome Irish barmaid was made known it was supposed that his fam-

ily was going to repudiate Maurice. To the intense surprise and delight of the villagers, however, the great doors of the old manor house, beneath whose roof Maurice Dupont was born, were flung back to receive the

young couple.

The arrival occurred Saturday night. The

# THE SGORE.

(Established 1853.)

GRAND

The time has come when we

MUST SELL

Our stock must be

REDUCED ONE-HALF

## LOW PRICES WILL DO IT

Every department will name lower prices on every piece of goods. July 31 the firm of Pettis & Co.

will be dissolved. August 1 the business will be in the hands of The Pettis Dry Goods Co., who will conduct the business in the present location until the completion of the new building now

being erected. We have agreed to reduce the stock to the very lowest possible, and hence the reason for the

## Great Clearance Sale

This morning we shall put out our banner and commence the great work of converting over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of Dry Goods, Millinery and Boots and Shoes into money. It can be done, and we shall do it by giving you

#### LOW PRICES

#### GOOD VALUES

Every piece of goods has been marked at a lower price, or a discount has been named which will be allowed you at time of purchase. By this means not a piece of goods san escape being made lower in price.

As we have stopped all purchases, customers must remember that we can not duplicate goods after they have been sold. The Clearance Sale means a reduction of stock in svery department.

which we would have room to name you some prices, but the press of advertising prevenied us from getting it, and we have to be contented ting it, and we have to be contented

### SPECIAL PRICES

Will be made

## ON SPECIAL LINES

From day to day, and the same will be announced in this column. Read his column every Monday, Wednesiay and Saturday.

This Great Clearance Sale begins Monday, June 23, and will offer apportunities which will be readily

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, BOOTS AND SHOES.

#### BEYOND THE BIG LAKES.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE RE-ELECTION OF MERCIER.

A Sketch of the Career and Character of An Interesting Man - The Idea of Nationalism-Increasing French Population.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- A Montreal special to The Times says: The result of elections in the Province of Quebec bears an unus ual significance. Premier Mercier, the postle of the Ultramontane and the hope of the French race, has been returned to power with an overwhelming and subservient majority.

Five years ago Mercier led a crusade of

vengeance for the execution of his "broth-er," Riel, who rebelled against the Federal Government and headed the Northwest Rebellion. The then existing government was defeated by a majority of seven. Before the dissolution of Parliament Mercier had nineteen members of a plurality, and now he is returned with twenty-seven majority over all other combined factors—conserva-tives, independent liberals and independ-ents. At that time the political war cry was vengeance for an insult to the race, and by it the electorate was herded and

and by it the electorate was herded and driven to success. Now nationalism means something more.

M. Mercier acknowledges that it was called into existence by the readiness of the French to gather round the symbol of their unity, the Riel flag; but to-day it lives to forward French supremacy in lovable and French supremacy in lovable and French supremacy in Quebec and French aggression in Canada. Through an alliance of the Church with the State it is able to attain this end by appealing to the vanity of an impressionable people, and reviving in them the old dream Lawrence, influencing the development of New England, and controling the destinies of the West—"Our County," as Bishop

Grandin styles it.

The propagation of the Nationalist idea is by far the most important factor affecting the future of this country. It has brought to the surface all the dangerous elements of the political life, and the province that was content to exercise its excessive privileges in apparent quietness is no longer willing to remain a peaceable member of the con-federation. The success that has attended federation. The success that has attended these appeals to national pride and religious these appeals to national pride and religious passion, has emboldened the politicians to revive old schemes of agrandizement and to propound new adventures by continuing to inflame the popular mind and impressing upon the people the destiny that heaven has in store for them. In his election address, M. Mercier says: "My government is a Catholic government. Since I visited Rome His Holiness Leo XIII has conferred upon me the highest dignity the Church has bestowed upon a layman in our country. I on me the highest dignity the Church has bestewed upon a layman in our country. I went to France, and the President of the Republic conferred upon me the decoration of the Legion of Honor. No one can, therefore, say I am objectionable on religious or National grounds." Herein are the principles of Nationalism represented in their entirety, a compound of Rome and France, out of which an independent Quebec may arise.

bec may arise.
This was no mere election avowal; it has been carried out to the letter. The Jesuits, an order hateful to the Church itself, have been endowed with \$500,000 from the public funds. The Pope and Bishops have been introduced into the legislation, and, to obtain the Papal assent to a measure, has been to insure its adoption. M. Mercier has at once become the defender of the faith and the embodiment of the aspirations of Que-bec after a National existence, and it is his boast that the Nationalist party is first Catholic and then French, but Canadian in no degree at all in the sense in which the other races inhabiting this country understand that term, Previous gov-ernments were too Protestant and too British, and inclined to neglect she inconnationality are being laid is a matter of easy recognition. Extraordinary efforts are being made to swell the French population. Emissaries are in every New England town, and wherever there is a French Canadian population endeavoring to persuade so many of their expatriated countrymen as are not necessary to retain the foothold they have already gained, to return and occupy the lands which the State, with the advice and consent of the Church, is ready to bestow upon them. Those in possession already are encouraged to cultivate their

Early marriages are insisted upon, and families of eighteen and twenty children are by no means rare. One hundred acres of land for every twelfth child is the bonus offered to every married couple in the province, as if French Canadians required any incentive to multiply and replenish that portion of the earth lying on both sides of the St. Lawrence. Monsigneur La Belle, that excellent ecclesiastic, has been dispatched to France to promote emigration. patched to France to promote emigration, for, as that assiduous colonizer has explained in his official report, "the success

of our policy depends upon our success in strengthening the French race." While France is also instructed to have We tried to secure a half page in the Northwest, these emigrants from Old France, who are unwilling to settle in the New France on the banks of the St. Lawrence, are to be induced to join those patriots, who in the West are counteracting

with this column and ask you to call

at the store for prices.

While lower prices will be made on

were piece of goods, yet

dating schemes stands the Church ready to grant indulgences to those who are willing to share in the colonists hardships, while upon it all His Holiness the Pope has breathed a blessing and manifests his satisfaction at the progress of affairs by awarding to the chief of the national cause "the highest dignity the Church has bestoyed upon a layman in our country."

highest dignity the Church has bestoyed upon a layman in our country."

Nationalism was at one time an idea, now it has grown into a fixed purpose and has received a new impulse from M. Mercier's victory in the elections that have just been held. Its aim is fixed and definite, to cement firmly the bonds that united Church and State to destroy English influence, to define more clearly the line of demarkation between the Frence race and the other races that so to make un this dominates. other races that go to make up this domin-

other races that go to make up this dominion, in short to realize the dream which contemplates the reversal of the decision arrived at on the plains of Abraham.

Any hope for Quebec itself has, of course, long ago been abandoned, but in this program of Propagandism there is a menace to the other members of the partnership known as the Confederation of Canada fraught with consequences significant, if not immediate, but M. Mercier's plain victory brings those consequences within a more easily measureable distance than could be dreamed of even one month ago. easily measureable distance than dreamed of even one month ago.

BELVIDERE, Ill., June 23.—Another storm of unusual severity visited this vicinity yesterday. Rain fell in torrents and the ity yesterday. Rain fell in torrents and the lightning was terrific. The Chicago & Northwestern tracks west of here were again washed out for the second time in two weeks and trains are all delayed. A miniature tornado, accompanied by a heavy hail storm, did considerable damage a few miles north of this city. Trees were torn up by the roots and other damage done.

A Bad New York Indian. NIAGARA FALLS, June 23.—County Con-stable Mahoney, of Niagara County, New York, reported to the authorities of this town yesterday afternoon that an Indian named Benjamin Pimbleton had stabbed and robbed a man near the Tuscarora Reservation at Youngstown, N. Y., and that it was thought he had escaped into Canada. Detective Grisdall found the man asleep on

showed fight, but the detective succeeded in bringing him in. The captive was taken into town, and expressing his willingness, was handed over to Constable Mahoney, who took him back to the American side. Pimbleton, it is reported, stabbed his victim six times in the fore part of the body, once in the back, and then cut the veins of his limbs to insure death. A brother of the Indian shot a man, it is alleged, at the Tuscarora Reservation three years ago. carora Reservation three years ago.

THE ANTHROPOPHAGI.

Savage Indians in British Columbia Who Dine Off of Each Other.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- A. E. Rexham, of Victoria, B. C., who is now in this city, had a remarkable experience with the Nahwitti Indians a few weeks ago. "During a hunting trip in British Columbia," he said, "we accidentally ran across a tribe of the Nah witta Indians in the midst of a caunibal feast. While cannibalism is prohibited by the Dominion Government, so little pain is taken to carry out this law that the ages still follow their old customs. When we came upon the Indians they were having a wild time.
"In the center was an immense log fire and about the blaze were some half hun-

dred savages, dressed and painted in the brightest colors. There were several naked dancers and about a dozen were beating accompaniment to their weird song. Every little while the fire would flare up and fresh meat would be thrown upon the logs. Three or four bodies were cooked and eaten while we were there, and I wasafraid that there was not enough to go around and that some of us would be chosen, but they seldom kill strangers. These Indians are continually fighting among themselves and there are always three or four bodies ready for the feast. When we were noticed by them one of the braves pointed to us and denounced the Government for forbidding

them from eating their dead.
"As he talked of the bad treatment shown the Indians the savages became excited, and more than once we came near be ing thrown on the burning logs. Two of the braves made a dash for us, but the old chiefs restrained them from violence. All night long the Indians kept up their orgies and when the morning came you can bet we got out with haste."

RUMPUS AT SCHUYLERVILLE.

No Poles Wanted in Front of a Church the Cause of It.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 22.-Yesterday afternoon there was a row at Schuvlerville between a gang of electric-light company workmen and the parishioners of the Church of the Visitation (Catholic), the latter insisting that the workmen should not set poles in front of the church. As fast as holes were dug the church people filled them up. A row ensued, but no one was fatally injured, though missiles flew in a shower. Sheriff Devoe appeared and or-dered the ricters to desist. They refused, and a scuffle ensued between the sheriff imported officers and the crowd. Sher-iff Devoe arrested one man, and then telephoned to Captain McEwer, of the Separate Company National Guard, of Saratoga, that the services of the militia were needed at once. Shortly after the company, sixty-six men strong, were under arms, but were notified about 8:30 that things were quieter and they would not be needed that quieter and they would not be needed that night. The situation to-day is quiet, although one hundred men with pistols and other arms guarded their church all day and night. Father Hefferman, of the church, this morning urged his hearers to stand apfor their rights like men. It is understood that both sides are ready for a fracas Monday morning, and should the trouble reopen it is likely the military will be called on to suppress it.

CHICAGO'S POPULATION.

The City by the Lake Has a Million People-Question of Second Place.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Superintendent of Census General Gilbert, in an interview, states that the returns already in show that the population of Chicago exceeds one How much beyond the million point the total will go Mr. Gilbert would not venture to say, except that it would be considerable. The city, he added, had certainly doubled its population in a decade, and it was a question between Chicago and Philadelphia for second place on the list of American cities.

In Other Cities.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The census figures for this city make a total of 1,627,227. CINCINNATI, June 22. - Supervisor of Census Lott Wright estimates the population of Cincinnati in round numbers to be

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 .- The returns PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The returns of the census enumerators in this city, with one exception, are all in, and General Robert B. Beath, the supervisor for this district, gives the population of Philadelphia at 1,040,449, the figures being unofficial.

BOSTON, June 22.—The Globe says that upon the basis of the census returns al-ready completed it is justified in announc-ing that the population of Boston approxi-mates 417,720, and that the official figures will vary but little therefrom. This shows a gain of nearly 55,000 since the census o 1880, and 27,327 since the State census five

Fire at the Kings County Penitentiary. NEW YORK, June 23 .- About half-pas eleven this forenoon, a fire broke out in the Kings County Penitentiary. It was discovered in the workshops, and progressed rapidly, extending to the main building. Three alarms were sent out, and detachments of police have been sent to the scene. The convicts are said to be under control and discipline.

Indications. Local Forecasts-For Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m., June 24: Warmer; cloudy weather,

and occasional rains.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky—Fair, except showers in northern portions of Indiana and Illinois; stationary temperature; variable winds, becoming southerly.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

A Mine on Fire. Mr. CARMEL, Pa., June 23 .- The inside workings of the Pennsylvania colliery was discovered to be on fire this morning. A large force of men under the leadershi experienced superintendents are now fight-ing the flames with the hope of conquering them. The mine is the largest in that reg-ion. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Failures at New York. NEW YORK, June 23 .- Piser & Harris dealers in dry goods, clothing and furni-ture, at 132 Bowery and 2731 Third avenue, have made a general assignment to Charles Lyon without preferences. James O'Flaher-ty, dealer in ladies' cloaks and suits, at 52 Mercer street, has assigned to George J. Vestner without preferences.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—Henry Mappe one of the proprietors of a nottery nea Spring Grove Cemetery, committed suicid-by shooting himself in his barn yesterday Despondency over recent business embar-rassments, which caused the firm to make an assignment, is supposed to be the cause

DIERS-ORPHAN HOME.

Young Farmer Possibly Murdered-Fighting on Technical Grounds
-Died of Yellow Fever-Accused of Forgery.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) GOSHEN, June 23.—The case of Valentine Whitehead, a prominent and wealthy farmer, living near New Paris, who was arrested by the officers of the Humane Society here, charged with cruelty to animals, and which has attracted such wide mals, and which has attracted such wide attention on account of the oddity of the charge, has been decided against Whitehead, and he will pay one cent and costs for having hauled a lot of chickens to market in this city from New Paris with their legs tied together. This was considered by the humanities an act of barbarous cruelty, and they promptly arrested him for it. Mr. Whitehead considered it a persecution and fought the case, but was finally convicted.

Wrangling Over School Property. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, June 23.—The Jefferonville & Louisville Bridge Company and the City School Board have gotten into a tangle. When the route of the bridge ap-proach was located, and damages awarded, the company offered the board \$400 for a brick school house, finally rising to \$1,700. An attorney was then consulted, and it was found that the city bad surrendered its rights without qualifications. The company now refuses to pay more than \$1,000, and the board is indignant. It is very likely, if the Bridge Company does not come to the terms of the board, that a fight against the paying of \$75,000, voted to the against the paying of \$75,000, voted to the company by the township, will be made.

Young Farmer Probably Murdered.

MENTONE, June 23 .- Geo. Baker, farm and, in the employ of Geo Hall, two miles west of Claypool, was found dead on the Nickle Plate railway track this morning. The body was horribly mangled, the head and both legs being entirely severed. Baker was twenty-four years old, and his parents live in Goshen. He was well respected and was betrothed to a Miss Dick. He lately bought a small farm, and the young lady was helping him pay for it. Fears of foul play are entertained by his friends.

Fighting on Technical Grounds. (Special to The Indianapolis News.) TERRE HAUTE, June 23 .- The counsel for the saloonkeepers, who propose to fight the \$250 license, went to Judge Mack at Godock Saturday night and obtained a restraining order on the Mayor, City Clerk and City Marshal to prevent them from prosecuting saloon men who have failed to take out license. This morning Judge Mack granted a continuance until Wednesday, when the case will come up in the Circuit Court. Saloon men propose to fight the ordinance on technical grounds.

Printer Charged with Forgery. Special to The Indianapolis News.

GREENCASTLE, June 23 .- A tramping "jour printes," who gave the name of William K. Barnes, was arrested here last night for forger, after betraying himself to a couple of depot policemen, whom he mistook for tramps. The checks, four in number, were drawn on the Central bank and bore the forged signature of editors Beckett and Arnold. Barnes succeeded in passing one of them. He is about twenty years of age. To-day he waived examination and was committed for trial.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] MUNCIE, June 23 .- Mr. Smeltzer, one of the alleged murderers of Eli Ladd, of Mooreland, Henry County, was placed on trial in the Delaware Circuit Court here to-day, on a change of venue from that county. All of the morning hours were spent in selection of a jury, and but two jurors were accepted out of twenty-five ex-amined. The trial will not commence before

Berry and Wheat Harvest. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] JEFFERSONVILLE, June 23 .- Wheat harvest has begun in this section, and farmers were busy, even yesterday, saving the

crop. It will be lighter than for years, and in many places not to exceed half a crop.

The berry crop is very fine. A car-load leaves New Providence, Henryville and Memphis respectively each day for the North, and the season has only begun.

Two Buildings Burned.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WESTFIELD, June 23 .- The building and repair shops, located near the Air Line depot, owned by Albert Doan, burned on Saturday night from supposed incendiarism. Loss \$2,400; insurance \$1,600. The stock of goods in the building was owned by Messrs. Hinshaw & Kivett. Loss \$2,700; insurance \$1,800. The buggies and tools in the re-pair shops belonged to Foster & Macy. Loss \$600; no insurance.

Steamboat Racing.

JEFFERSONVILLE, June 23 .- The war be tween the New South steamer and the Mail Line steamer between Louisville and Cincinati continues. Fare and food are down to \$1. naticontinues. Fare and food are down to \$1. The boats are running old-fashioned races. It leaks out that the Big Four is behind the New South, and gives its passengers the choice between river and road from here to

The Eve of a Golden Wedding [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
PERU, June 23.—Mrs. R. F. Donaldson aged seventy, one of the best known pio eer women of this county, and wife of Hon. Richard Donaldson, was found dead in bed

this morning of apoplexy. Her golden wedding would have been celebrated next New Church Edifice Ordered. |Special to The Indianapolis News,| PLAINFIELD, June 23.—The trustees of the Methodist Church of this place, have contracted with Charles H. Hoffman, of In-

dianapolis, for a new house of worshi cost \$4,600. It will be located near Struck By Lightning.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] FRANKFORT, June 23.—There was a heavy storm last evening, and the streets were flooded. While Mrs. Sharkey was leaning against a tree in the eastern part of the city she was struck by lightning and dangerous-

Death of John O'Toole. Special to The Indianapolis News.1
BROWNSBURG, June 23.—John O'Toole mong the first immigrants from Ireland to Indiana, was taken suddenly ill last Friday night and lived but a short time. He was a farmer near here, and aged eighty-three.

Suddenty Went Incane.
(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
JEFFERSONVILLE, June 23.—Peter Bellis, formerly a prominent politician, went sud-denly and violently insane last night. Sor-row over the doings of his daughters is be-lieved to be the cause.

Called to Paoli, Ili. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
FRANKLIN, June 23.—Rev. Dr. Pugh, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Hopewell, where he has been stationed for the

his back under a tree in McCreas bush. He put the nippers on one of the Indian's wrists and aroused him. The Indian showed fight, but the detective succeeded in bringing him in. The captive was taken commenced by the commence of the Indian and the Indian and Indian as past or the Indian and Indian as past or the Indian and Indian as past or the India

Died of Yellow Fever.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
JEPFERSONVILLE, June 23.—Richard Glasgow, of this city, died of yellow fever at Brunswick, Ga., on Saturday. It is the first case of the season.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
JEFFERSONVILLE, June 23.—Thomas Hen derson, of Charlestown, aged seventy-nine an old pioneer, died yesterday morning.

General State News.
Scarlet fever prevails at Cloverdale.
Huntington will observe the Fourth by an old-fashloned celebration. A man named Lemon, near Corydos, has been flogged by White Caps.

been flogged by White Caps.

Railway connection with the outside world has given Middlebury a boom.

The old settlers of Putnam County will hold a reunion at Cloverdale July Sl.

The graduating class of the Union High School at Westfield numbered eleven.

Incendiaries made several attempts to destroy valuable property at Rennselear.

Not only the midge but the red weevil is plundering the wheat fields in Hancock County.

Joseph Thompson, aged seventy, of Younts-ville, is dead. He was a pioneer of Montgomry County.

Edward Fowler and wife, of Columbus, partook heartily of oat-meal and were dangerously poisoned.

took heartily of ost-meal and were dangerously poisoned.

The Carroll County Republicans have chosen a ticket, headed by William Pearson for Representative.

In view of its exemption from the ravages of destructive storms, Lafayette claims to be outside the tornado belt.

The Cass County Democracy have nominated "Rufe" Mages for State Senator and Joseph Gray for Representative.

ed "Ruie" Magee for State Senator and Joseph Gray for Representative.

William Arnold, aged twenty-two, son of Aaron Arnold, of Warsaw, was drowned yesterday while bathing in Eel River.

The fall of a ficavy piece of machinery in the Fort Wayne Car Works crushed the ankles of Fred Schelmann and Jacob Robb.

Davis Pegg, one of the early pioneers of Wayne County, and an upright and valued citizen is dead. He was aged ninety-three.

Miss Lillie B. Alnut. aged sixteen af Leffer-Miss Lillie B. Alnut, aged sixteen, of Jeffer-sonville, yesterday attempted to hasten the kitchen fire with gasoline, and was burned to death.

Waldron & Maxim's handle factory, at Newcastle, partially burned yesterday. The building was set on fire by sparks from a pass-

ing locomotive.

The prospective duel between Wilbur Young and Charles Benson, of Jeffersonville, young men who disagreed about money matters, has been declared off.

The Republicans of Tippecance County have selected Job Osborne for State Senstor and Asbury F. Wells for Representative. Both are ex-members of the General Assembly.

A number of skeletons have been exhumed near Montpeller, together with tools made of stone, apparently used for tanning leather. There was also a quantity of fiints and stone axes.

nares.

Rev. W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Bantist
Church. of Lafayette, has accepted a call to
Bloomington, Ill. Mr. Riley recently received
a flattering call to Lynchburg, Va., but de-

olined.

Warren P. Lane, for the past twelve years agent of the Wabash at Lafayette, has resigned to engage in manufacturing. J. M. McConnell, ticket agent at Fort Wayne, will succeed him.

J. C. Stott, Railway Station Agent at Amboy, while returning from Marion yesterday, attempted to alight from the rapidly moving train. He was thrown under the wheels and crushed to death.

crushed to death.

Harry Insley, of Terre Haute, a young medical student, arrested at Greencastle for alleged grave robbing, has been released on ball. The body stolen was that of a tramp killed a few days age by a train.

The De Pauw Canoe Club, which is headed by Dan McDougal, will explore Sugar Creek, starting at Pine Hills and winding up at Terra Haute. The trip carries the canoeista through the famous Bloomingdale Glens.

Auburn, South Bend, Ligonier, Goshen.

through the mmous Bioomingasie Giens.
Auburn, South Bend, Ligonier, Goshen,
Angola, Kendallville and Waterloo have
joined with Montpelier and Hicksville, O., in
forming a fair circuit, advertising and working in common. The first fair will open at
Auburn September 7. and the others will fol-

During a heavy thunder storm at Michigan City, lightning struck the handsome residence Darlington was incorporated last spring, but the new School Board found that the retiring Trustee had contracted with G. W. Welty as Principal of the schools, beginning September next. The new Board, however, engaged Mrs. Lizzle Morrison, of Crawfordsville, and the rival claims will have to be adjudicated in the courts.

There will he a G. A. D. Company of C.

There will be a G. A. R. camp-fire at Crawfordsville on Friday evening, signaling the
presentation of a costly badge to Charles M.
Travis, ex-Commander of the Indiana Department. Short speeches will be made by Governor Hovey, Lieutenant Governor Chase,
General John Coburn and other distinguished
members of the G. A. R.
Lewis Moora the Democratic

Lewis Moore, the Democratic candidate for Auditor of Delaware County, has offered, in case of his election, to refund \$1,500 per ancase of his election, to refund \$1,000 per annum of his salary to the county, making a total of \$6,000 for the term. Claim is made that this proposition conflicts with the new election law, and that Mr. Moore has lain himself liable to prosecution, because it is a bid for the votes of tax-payers.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER. A Man Met on the Road in Illinois and Made Way With.

MONTICELLO, Ill., June 23.—Harley Russell and wife live in the country about two miles from town. Saturday night the cou-ple, who had been in town making some ple, who had been in town making some purchases, were met on the road just out of town, and Mr. Russell was murdered most brutally in cold blood. They were driving in a buggy, when suddenly two men sprang up from the roadside. One of them grabbed the horse's bit and brought him to a stand-still, while the other approached the buggy without a word as to his intentions or a de-mand of any sort. The fellow pulled a re-volver and sent a bullet through Russell's

The two then disappeared. Mrs. Russel was not hurt but was almost frightened out of her senses. She drove home, where her husband died yesterday. Before he died he repeatedly said he plainly recognized the man who shot him as Calvin Holden, and the man who held the horse as Albert Dunham, but gave no reason why they should kill him. Holden and Dunham were ar-rested and both deny all knowledge of the affair. The tragedy is a mystery.

about hair steer 2 o'clock another accident occurred on the Illinois line near Second street. A crowded motor car, running at a lively speed, and haoling a trailer, and packed with passengers, jumped the track and started off to one side as if to batter down a few residences. Michael Flynn, a young man, was standing on the front platform of the trail car. This car ran past the motor, staying on the track, however. But the jar threw Flynn off and the car nearly ran over him. The fall dislocated his shoulder, benised him severely and tractured his leg. He was young and active and in spite of his injuries managed to scramble out of the way. Kregelo's ambulance took him to his home on West Market street, and the report from him to-day is that his condition is causing some apprehension.

An Illinois-street resident suggests that the Street Car Company should have "cow-catchers"—not to catch cowa, but to reduce injuries to persons struck to a minimum. He also suggests a sheathing of wood or iron to cover the wheels below the platform. Haif a Dozen Resignations.

The recent investigation of alleged abuses at the Central Hospital for the Insane at the Central Hospital for the Insane stirred up a good deal of apprehen-sion among some of the attendants and subordinate officers of the in-stitution. When Superintendent Wright returned from the East, where he went im-mediately after the investigation, he found a half dozen or more resignations awaiting him. All were promptly accepted.

The Hill Farm Mine, DUNBAR, Pa., June 23 .- The recruitin party has advanced fifty feet since Satur day. They are still working through a heav face of slate and may reach an open heading to the coal at any time. There is not much hope that the Hill Farm Mine can be reached before morning.

Carpenters Strike at Worcester WORCESTER, Mass., June 23 .- The union arpenters in this city quit work this morn-ag on their demand for nine hours a day, ight on Saturday and no reduction of ages. About 500 left the buildings. The American Riflemen Abroad.

form.

Electric and Mule Car Patronage.

During Saturday several of the electric cars carried over 500 passengers each to Fairview Park. The cars ran on schedule time, and there was but little trouble until about 10 o'clock at night when there was a long delay, causing much profanity from sinful men who wanted to get home.

Several times yesterday there was not room on the cars for the proverbial "one more." and on some of the cars the human porker held undisputable sway. At 3 o'clock one car "stuck" at St. Clair street, and in a short time seven trains packed HANOVER, June 23 .- Captain George Sei-

TION BLOWN DOWN.

Five Persons Were More or Less Injured in the Wreck-Another Accident on the Electric Line-Condition of the Injured.

MRS. MAY McKAY, 26% Massachusette avenue, slightly injured.

Noah Fisher (colored), age fourteen year 265 North East, supposed to be fatally in-jured.

track. In haif an hour all were moving again.

So great was the demand for seats on the electric line that some people got on a down bound car, ride to the Louisiana streetswing and, though they had to pay double fare they could have a seat to Fairview Park.

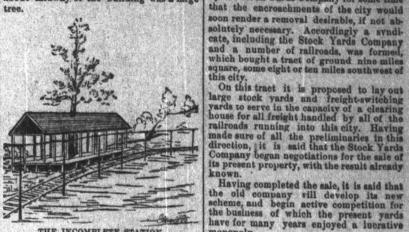
While the patronage of the Fairview Park while the patronage of the Fairview line is immense, the other lines whereof the razor-back mule meanders are not suffering. The lines to the Insane Asylum Woodruff, Haughville, Stock Yards and the Virginia avenue carried a very large number of passengers. The Missis sippl street line carried more people than any Sunday since it has been in open ation. The little sweat boxes called street cars just for a joke were packed all day. The line is extensively patronized by people who will not ride on Illinois street because no transfer is allowed. On this line carriance been running every thirteen minutes, but commencing to-day an eight-minute schedule is in force, and there is talk of open cars in the near future.

The Street Car Company is already preparing to extend the electric system to other lines. An officer of the company said yesterday that if the Illinois-street line proves the success it is now believed to be electric cars will be running on the College avenue line within throe months. The officer says that the Irvington line will not be "electrified" next as is generally supposed. It will, he says, probably be made shoulders and back.

JENNIE MILLES, age thirteen years, 372
South Tennessee, bruised about the should-

MRS. D. A. MYERS (wife of Councilman Myers), 418 Ash, badly bruised. MRS. MICHAEL CLARK, 312 South West street, severe head injuries. RICHAED FOSTER, 312 South West, injuries about the head and legs.

Fairview Park yesterday, at ten minutes after 3 o'clock, was the scene of a disaster. The Street Car Company had erected a waiting room for passengers with capacity for 500 people. The building was not finish-ed Saturday and a temporary roof was put on. The shed was sixty feet long, thirtyfive feet wide and about twenty feet high, facing north and south and close to tracks. It was boarded down a few feet from the roof and was a typical summer resort structure. Running through the roof about midway of the building was a large



THE INCOMPLETE STATION. When the wind storm came up, the crowd ook shelter under this structure, anticipating a rainfall. .The fierce wind, swaying the tree back and forth, loosened the tim bers of the shed. The cracking sound alarmed the people, some of whom ran out WILMINGTON, Del., June 23.—Maurice Dupont, member of the firm of Delaware powder magnates, quietly drove through Dupont Banks a few days ago and up to the family homestead. With him was his pretty bride, "Tottle," barmaid of "Little Irish into the rain, which now began to fall. At this moment an increasing strong wind struck the tree, bending it over, and the structure collapsed.



address. An unknown man was struck by a board and knocked out on the track. He scrümbled to his feet and ran like a white-

As soon as the street car people realized what had happened they went to work with a will and gave every aid and comfort possible. The depot building's upright supports were 4x4 inches.

About half after 2 o'clock another accident occurred on the Illinois line near Second street.

The arrival occurred Saturday night. The mill people remained midway between desight and fear until the hour for high mass the following morning. Then they saw the Dupont carriage roll up to the portals of St. Joseph, a pretty little Roman Catholic Church. Maurice Dupont, in plain sight of all, gave his arm to his wife and escorted her to a seat in the congregation, afterward going off himself to services of the Episcopalian Church. Mistress Tottle devoutly read her "mass book" and listened intently to good Father Peter Donaghy's sermon. Then she went home in the coach with her husband. Two electric cars stood on the track, and to this fact alone it is due that scores of people were not injured. The largest part of the crowd was in the end south of the tree, and as the roof fell it caught on the A Tramp's Little Pleasantry. cars and was held up, thus giving the occu-pants of the shed a chance to escape. Above the wind was heard the cries of the EARLVILLE, Ia., June 23.—While the work gang of the Milwaukee road was eat-Above the wind was heard the cries of the wounded. Patroiman Mefford and Peter Smith were in the crowd, and, with other assistance, went to work to rescue the injured. At the north end of the building the roof was raised and the officers crawled into the ruins after several injured. Mrs. McKay was found pinioned by a heavy beam. She was lying on her side with the bolt of wood across her, and portions of her clothing had to be cut before she was extricated. She is severely hurt. Close by her ing their breakfast at a boarding-house near the railway track, yesterday, a tramp en-tered the cab of the locomotive attached to tered the cab of the locomotive attached to the work train standing at the depot, and opened the throttle. The train pulled out with lightning speed, and although the railroad men saw it start, they were unable to overtake it. Ten minutes later the engine of an incoming freight train was detached and pursuit was made. The work train was found standing on the track seven miles west, but no trace was discovered of the thief. Steam was up in the engine, but the tramp was evidently afraid to run by the town, and so deserted his stolen property. cated. She is severely hurt. Close by her with a big post across his head was Noah Fisher, a colored boy, and it was with great difficulty that he was taken out. His injuries are of the severest kind. A number of citizens rendered great assistance in taking out the wounded. The exact number of the hurt could not be ascertained, for those who were only slightly bruised walked away. Patroiman Smith ordered one of the trains back to Crown Hill, with orders to the con-Commencement at Orphans' Some. as commencement week at the Soldiers' Orphans' Home. To-morrow the Masonlo fraternity will celebrate St. John's Day at fraternity will celebrate St. John's Day at the home, and the attendance of five the usand people is anticipated. On Wednesday will occur the annual competitive musical contest, in which the children will take part, and the new military company, numbering 150 boys, will parade. In the evening the operatta, "The Fairy Prince," will be presented, under the direction of Miss Lamond and Professor Butler. Thursday will be devoted to receiving and catertaining visitors, and in the evening will occur the annual commencement exercises. ductor to telephone for physicians and am-bulances. The conducter demurred at first bulances. The conducter demurred at first, but the officer was so emphatic that he finally went, and in a short time Kregelo and a corps of doctors were at the scene. Several injured persons were brought down on a train to Washington street and sent home in hacks. The shed was crowded with people when it fell, and many harrowing scenes were witnessed. A little child was caught between the timbers near the tree. Its mother dashed into the wreck, caught up the little one and darted out again. The child was slightly braised, the mother was frightened, and did not give her name or address. An unknown man was struck by a board and knocked out on the track. He

Омана, Neb., June 23.—Pleasanton, a town of about 200 inhabitants, situated on yesterday afternoon. Nearly every house in the place was destroyed or badly dam-aged, but no one was killed so far as re-ported. The landlady of a hotel was badly hurt, and a druggist from Bertrand was struck on the head by a flying board and seriously wounded.

The Spanish Cholera. MADRID, June 23.—The baggage of all travelers arriving in this city from the Pro-vince of Valencia is disinfected before bering delivered to its owners, owing to the prevalence of cholera in several places in the Province. One new case of the disease and one additional death therefrom, are reported at Puebia de Rugat. There has also been one more death at Gaudia.

A Man Who Won't Resign PARIS, June 23,—Christophle, contrast to expectation, will not resign his office of Governor of the Credit Foncier. He h sent a report to the eabinet in which he re-futes the charge of mismanagement recently brought against him by the inspectors ap-pointed by the government to investigate the affairs of the concern.

A Blow at the Viniagrette.

Boston, June 23.—A combination been made among the manufacture ammonia, and in consequence the has advanced from 5½ to 8 cents a portically all of the producers, and is regative to the producers, and is regative to the producers, and is regative to the producers.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AVERAGES IN ALL THE LEAGUES STATE, INTERSTATE, NATIONAL.

Cincinnati Making an Unexpectedly Sure Thing of First Place-New York Plodding-Poor Indianap olis-News-Meridian Game.

The Indianapolis Club seems to be there The indianapolis Club seems to be thor-pughly incapable in a game after three or four innings have been played. Saturday's rame with Peoria was a disgusting exhibi-tion of ball playing. Hughes, the new pitcher, was in the box, and was pounded ll over the field. The score:

......5 2 1 1 0 6 8 0 1—10 ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Yesterday's game with Burlington was yen worse than that of Saturday. The Ineven worse than that of Saturday. The In-dianapolis team completely surrendered in the last inning, and allowed Burington to make ten runs. The score:

20 .583 Cleveland . 22 .511 Pittsburg . W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. 33 17. 860 Chicago 23 23 500 27 24 529 New York 23 23 530 28 24 520 Cleveland 19 26 422 24 23 511 Buffalo 13 28 317 INDIANA LEAGUE.

17 .553 Muncie .... 18 .550 Peru ..... 18 .583 Elkhart .... 

The Sectional Langue.

Sational Langue.

Chicago 7; New York 8.

Cleveland 7; Brooklyn 8. burg 7; Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 3; Boston 9. Chicago 1; Brooklyn 0.

LMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Rochester 9; Brooklyn 4. Columbus 10; St. Louis 4. Toledo 3; Louis INDIANA STATE LEAGUR.

ru 0; Anderson 9. Marion 6; Fort Wayne 0. Kokomo 18; Blufiton 5. Elkhart 3; Muncie 1. F. M. C. A. LOCAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 4; St. Louis 5 lumbus 7; St. Louis 1. Louisville 3; Toledo 2. Brooklyn 18; Rochester 7. Athletics 8; Syracuse 3. Amateur Games Yesterday.

Amateur Games Yesterday.

Silver Plates 7; Quicksteps 6.
Silver Plates 5; Southern Stars 1.
Crescents 9; Goiden Eagles 0.
Brenner Stars 5; Sunflowers 2.

"Twas a sweet revenge for The News nine
Saturday, when they drubbed the Meridians—worthy foes. They did good work
all around. Bowser's pitching and Thayer's
base-running were admirable. Schwabacker
and Dowd made home runs. Spotts began
withing for the Maridians but, on account

pitching for the Meridians, but, on account of his sore arm, Adams took his place. If the Interstate League will stop Sunday playing, it might find an Indianapolis team n either of these Y. M. C. A. League clubs. News and Meridians are tied for first

Earned runs—News, 9; Meridians, 5. Threebase hit—Berner. Home runs—Schwabacker and Dowd. Stolen basee—News. 10; Meridians, 5. Base hits—News, 16: Meridians, 7. Errors—News. 3; Meridians, 2. Double plays—Howser and Meek. Bases on balls—By Adams, 11; by Bowser, 3. Struck out—By Bowser, 2. Passed balls—Minor, 2; 'gleman, 1. Wild pitches—Bowser, 2. Batteries—Bowser and Igleman; Adams, Spotts and Minor. Umpire—L. Brown. Time—Two hours.

The first victory of the Excelsiors Y. M.

The first victory of the Excelsiors Y. M. C. A. Club was won Saturday and it was an overwhelming one. Captain Ogle did the pitching and "got there" with great colat. Base Hits—Excelsiors, 11; Remingtons, 9.
Errors—Excelsiors, 2; Remingtons, 6. Bat-leries—Ogle and Hoyle; Clary and Beville.
Returns from News score cards: Indianapo-lis Cabinet Company 5, Atlas Engine Works 1;
Painters, 19, Paneshangers, 11.

Painters 12, Paperhangers 11.
The Silver Plate Club (local) has reorganized, and would like to hear from junior clubs.
Challenges should go to Manager Castor, No. College Avenues 16; Otto Stechhan 4; College Avenues 16; Widman and Mil

er; Scorer, Spann; Umpire, C. A. Williams. FATHER BESSONIES'S FAREWELL

He Leaves For Europe and His Suc cessor Is Now to Be Named.

Rt. Rev. August Ressonies, accompanied

by his nephew from France, left Indianapois at 11 o'clock this morning for France and ther European countries. The two will go by way of Chicago, attend commencement it Notre Dame, and will sail for Havre in he steamer Normandie, on the 28th inst.
Father Bessonies has formally resigned the pastorship of St. John's Church, and yesterday preached his farewell sermon before one of the largest congregations that iver assembled in the church. In his server has formed to the court, in the server has been served by the server has been served by the server has been served. over assembled in the church. In his ser-mon he referred to the growth of Cathol-cism in Indianapolis during the thirty years of his residence here. He told of low he had seen St. John's Parish grow

rom a small church with only a few hom a small chirch with only a few mem-bers to a great and prosperous church; and aow, when he came to indianapolis, thirty years ago, his pastorate extended over a large circuit extending as far away s Muncie. He called attention to the fact that Indianapolis now had six flourishing parishes and hospitals and schools, of which it should feel proud. He did not ask that the credit for this great work be accorded to him; he was simply glad to be able to my that he had helped to accomplish what had been done.

say that he had helped to accomplish what had been done.

This morning many of the parishioners of St. John's were at the rectory to hid the lather good-bys, and the parting scene between him and some of his old parishioners, who doubt if he ever returns to America, was quite pathetic. Father Bessonies expects to return to Indianapolis about next October. When he comes back he will live at St. John's in retirement. He told his friends this morning that he had no other idea than to return and die in Indianapolis.

Tather Bessonies's successor as pastor of St. John's has not yet been selected. The appointment will be made by Bishop, Rt. Rev. Silas Chatard. Father Gavisk, who has been an assistant rector in the parish for several years, may be promoted to the rectorship. He is a scholarly and courteous gentleman, still in the category of young men. He was formerly a newspaper reporter, and a good one. Nothing would please the parishioners better than to see him promoted to the place left vacant by father Bessonies's resignation. He is in the line of promotion, and is looked upon us the man for the place.

Grappied With a Burgh

the kitches, where he knocked her down and ran out. She followed him to the door and her screams brought assistance. Mrs. Doyle claims that while she was struggling she recognized by the flashes of lightning the man assaulting her. Yesterday Patrolman Davis and Kruger arrested Bryant Bresnan for the assault. He was fined \$25 and thirty days in the Work House, and two more charges are resting against him. Bresnan is one of the men arrested for the murder of a street car drive, but was acquitted on proving an alibi.

POPULATION OF CITIES.

numerators Gathering In the Fina Returns-Let No Person Escape.

The Indianapolis Census enumerators are still on duty looking for people who may have been missed. It will be several days before the work is closed up. Supervisor Conger urges that in the meantime every citizen take it upon himself to ascer tain of his neighbors have all been enume rated, and if they have not, to let it be known through The News. Several Indianapolis enumerators announce that after a day or two they will offer premiums for all names that have been missed. Super visor Conger is encouraging them in this, and he feels more confident than ever now that the count in Indianapolis is going to be as nearly correct as it is possible

The unofficial footings, based on returns now in, stiff show Indianapolis' population to be (exclusive of Woodruff, North Indian-apolis, West Indianapolis, Haughville, etc.) between 105,000 and 110,000. It is thought that, with suburbs, the population will reach about 125,000. Unofficial footings in several cities of the country make the following showing:

New York...... Philadelphia Indianapolis and suburbs

Complaints from persons who believe they have not been listed in Indianapolis are still coming to The News. The janitor of the Commercial building, Washington street and Kentucky avenue, says that eleven rooms there have not been visited. Each contains from one to five persons. Other omissions reported are: Mrs. Hawkins and family, in rear of 624 Home avenue. Viola Patterson, 440 English avenue, says she has made inquiry of fourteen families on Eng lish avenue, east of Spruce street, and finds that none of them have been enumerated. Carl D. Grandy, 781 N. Illinois street, our

of town when the enumerator first called, has not been listed At 521 N. California street, an unenume rated family can be found.

TWO WERE DROWNED.

Charlie Glaze and Daniel Huerdle Sink in White River Waters.

Charlie, the fourteen-year-old son of Thomas F. Glaze, 194 Oliver avenue, was drowned in White River Saturday afternoon, about 5 o'clock.

Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock Daniel Huerdle, who boarded with J. W. Suess, 736 West Washington street, went bathing in White River, back of the street car stables. He was accompanied by Mr. Suess and Peter Berry. The supposition is that he was taken with cramps, for he drowned before his companions could save him. before his companions could and Huerdle was thirty-two years old and worked for Haugh, Ketcham & Co., in Haughville. He had no relatives in this country, his only relation as far as could be ascertained being a sister in Germany. Coroner Wagner held an inquest on the body at Kregelo's morgue.

A Horse, a florse-A Calico Horse, A new edition of the State Fair litho graphs is just off the press. A few changes have been made, mainly for the better, in the picture, but in the main the young lady on the prancing steed with the vast background of seed-time-and-harvess farmland, remains as she is familiarly known from last year. She has changed her turban hat for a broad brimmed affair, bedecked with pink roses, and she has learned to carry her whip in a more scientific manner than last year. Unlike the ordinary horse, the steed upon which this girl rides changes ais coat with the shifting seasons year he was white; this year his milk white coat is ornamented with dark spots, making him what is commonly and expressively called a "calico" horse. In the background the same reaper is still working away on the same golden grain, and the same per piration is still trickling down the faces

the harvesters. Married, Diverced, Dead and a Defendant John W. Kealing, the attorney, has a name that is causing him a great deal of trouble. There is another man in town of the same name, but the attorney's friends don't seem to know of him. Said John with a sorrowful smile: "Please say that I am not married, neither did I procure a license to marry. First I was supposed to be defendant in a divorce case, nex plaintiff in a \$5,000 damage suit, then died from heat, and now I am married. shall petition to have my name changed that I may keep out of a lunatic asylum."

Ross and Carpenter Held. This morning Ross was held in \$5,000 bond until July 2, and Carpenter in \$2,500 until June 24, to answer to the charge of shooting Andrew Dillon, Marshal of Haughville. Detective Ben Thornton has been industriously at work on the case since Saturday night, and believes Ross innocent. He is of the opinion that Dillon was shot with his own pistol, fired by the man he was attempting to arrest.

Field Day Y. M. C. A. Athletics. The Fourth of July will be a field day at the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Park. There will the a hundred-yard dash, one-fifth mile run, throwing the hammer, putting shot, hurdle race, 120 yards, ten hurdles; one-half mile run, running broad jump, potato race, thirty yards, six potatoes; high kick and sack race. The events will begin at 2 o'clock, and League ball games will be played at 4.

Shocked On An Electric Car. Yesterday morning an electric car stoppe at the corner of Tenth and Illinois streets A newsboy attempted to get on the car and an electric shock knocked him down Harry A. Moran started out of the car to the boy's assistance and received a severe shock as he alighted. He was unable to stand up for some time.

Pension Money on Top. Saturday evening Pension Agent Ensley received \$175,000 from Washington, and i now ready to pay the pensioners who have been waiting a few weeks for their money. The clerks in the office had not received their salaries for several weeks, and were therefore very glad to see the money com-

PARAGRAPHIC PICKUPS.

Harper's Monthly for July has been received Catheart, Cleland & Co. Michael Deiany's grocery, corner Merri and West streets, was robbed of \$7 and quantity of goods yesterday. Two young boys attending the picnic : Hammond's Grove were capsized in a sky yesterday, but were rescued by some of the

PREPARED FOR SUITS.

the Street Car Company Taker Time by the Forelock. in twenty minutes.

it goes into court, is generally in good shape to defend a damage suit for personal injuries. When an accident occurs on any of the lines the trainmen must secure the names of witnesses and then fill out this blank, which is sent to the superintendent, and by him forwarded to the attorney for

Date
Time of day

No. of car

Rate of Speed

Direction the car was going

If collision give direction of other car or ehicle was going, and rate of speed

Car driver's name

Car conductor's name

Nature and extent of injury
Position of driver and conductor just before
and at time of accident
Position of person or vehicle injured just
before and at the time of accident
Name and residence of witnesses on car

Names and residences of other witness Name of doctor called, if any
By whom was the doctor called
Who took charge of the person or property
niured 

lines in this city is five per week, though often a week will pass without an accident. Since the poles on Illinois street have been put up six accidents have occurred because put up six accidents have occurred because of them, none of them serious. One person who was hurt on Decoration Day has a claim pending, and threatens suit if it is not settled. About fifty damage suits are brought against the company each year, but many of them are settled out of court or dismissed, and lataly the convent has been recorded. lately the company has been winning many of the suits brought against it. In two years but two judgments have been re-turned against the company. The greatest number of accidents occur on Washington street, between Illinois and Delaware. As soon as the "accident statement" is sent in, the claim agent is hustled out to interview the witnesses and pick up testimony. The aforesaid claim agent is generally a very shrewd individual, and when the day of trial comes generally knows the minnite of the case on trial and the biography of of the case on the each juror trying it.

They don't work the lodge racket on They don't work the lodge racket on Illinois street any more. In former years when a man "was detained down town until a late hour at night" he satisfied his waiting wife by telling her that there was a good deal of "work" at the lodge and a number of candidates took a ride on the good. It's that war way more. The resear goat. It's that way no more. The reason he can not get home is because the electric cars were "dead" and he had to wait until they were "alive" again. Of course a man could not walk home nor hire a back. He doesn't say so and wife doesn't think of it.

IS THERE AN ASPHALT RINGS

What the City Will Pay and What Brick Advocates Say.

The cost to the city for asphalt streets will amount to a large sum of money, and it does look the least bit strang that aspiralt streets are pushed forward, while brick and other improvements are held up. Some ordinances have been taken from the Committee on Streets and Alleys of the Board of Aldermen and passed. The following official figures give the exact amount the city must pay for its share of asphalt pavements now under contract, or for which bids have been received: Washington street from Alabama

Pennessee street from Washington to Ohio Ohio street from Tennessee to Mis-

Total. Citizens who have petitioned and labored for brick pavements say they can't make progress, but that it is an easy matter to get asphalt pavements through. They hint at an asphalt ring. Alderman Farrell has been accused of delaying brick pavement ordinances. He says several asphalt ordinances have been taken out of mittee's hands and driven through, while brick is taking its natural course.

DICK WELLS PLEADS GUILTY. The Embezzling Market Master Sen

tenced for Eighteen Months. This morning thirty-two jurors, twelve of whom were to try Dick Wells, the ex-West Market Master, filed into the Criminal Court. In a short time fifty witnesses were present to testify against him. Wells was

agitated and appeared considerably fright-At the request of his attorney, Newt Hard-ing, Wells stepped before the Judge and in a low voice entered a plea of guilty. Judge rivin at once sentenced him to eighteen months in State's prison. Wells asked to be transferred to the Southern prison. He says he "gave away" several fellows who are serving long times in the Prison North and serving long times in the Prison North and he is afraid they will injure him. He will be held in jail a day or two until Governor

Hovey can be petitioned to make the trans fer.
The indictment charges him with embez-zling \$300, though it is believed that he stole ten times that sum. But as \$300 can only be proven, his bondsmen will only be required to make that amount good.

West Indianapolis and the Cable Company The West Indianapolis Advocate wants the Cable Street Railroad Company to build a line to that suburb. The Cable Company, it says, has already made overtures to the Town Board. It says a com-plete loop of cable car lines in West Indi-anapolis will be worth a half million dollars to the town.

The Citizens' Company must have its car running by July 1, or it forfeits all its rights in West Indianapolis. Realizing its predicament the company is hustling on the new line to-day. It complains that it can not get enough laborers. Over half the men who apply for work want to be conductors, or motor men on the new electric line.

Gallagner Let 'er Go. Yesterday afternoon Billy Pritchett, the South Illinois street barber, found a boat floating idly on the water near the Five Mile bridge. Near the skiff he discovered a sealed bottle in which was this note written in pencil on a page from a Northwestern Railroad memorandum book:

The finder of this bottle will please send word what become of J. Perry Gallegher for he is missing. Address 59 South Alabama street, Indianapolis, ind.

The note was given to Chief Splann who considers it only a joke. The number named s the Bee Line freight warehouse.

A Salesman's Suicide. Robert Breckan, a traveling salesman for the VanCamp Preserving Company, of this city, committed suicide at the Fifth Avenue otel, Louisville, Saturday. His trouble Hopel, Louisville, Saturday. His froubles were due, it is said, to an unhappy marriage and too much drink. His home was somewhere in the East—the VanCamp Company does not know where—and unless his relatives are heard from he will be hirried at Louisville. He had been working for VanCamp's a year, and when not drinking was a splendid salesman.

intendent Craft, of the Postoffic free delivery system, is priding himself over the way patrons of the office are served on Sundays. Under the new arrangement patrons pass through the office, between

rows of carriers' desks, and can thus be quickly served. Yesterday 883 persons re-ceived their mail during the hour the office is open, and 496 of the number were served

VETERANS RECOGNIZED.

Indiana Soldiers Placed On the Pension Rolls.

Original - Bruno Groskurd, Marysville; Aaron T. Wallace, Marion; Henry E. Har-Aaron T. Wallace, Marion; Henry E. Harris, Cerro Gordo; Harrison P. Barkley, Greensburg; William Warfield, Jefferson; Nicholas Mayee, Mount Vernon; (navy) Jacob L. Tudor, Cochran; Thomas Triplett, deceased, Brazil; John N. Tackett, Paragon; Francis M. Williams, Poseyville; Jesse Shimer, Markleville; Samuel J. Hope, Oatsville; Lury L. Quick, New Waverly; John Rishel, Russiaville; Thomas W. Guthridge, Kokomo. Kokomo.

Kokomo.
Increase—James P. Oakley, Manilla;
Charles Lampton, Muncie; Russell A. Copp,
St. Joseph; Henry Walters, Paragon; John
Stuart, Rockford; William Clinton Schooley,
Zionsville; Noah Rodenberger, Bowling
Green; William E. Storr, Greencastle; Geo. Green; William E. Storr, Greencastle; Geo. Armstrong, Brogksburg; Charles Wescott, Aventon; Willis J. Peele, Upland; Edward T. Bellamy, Moorefield; Albert Miller, Knox; George G. Hoover, Indianapolis; William S. Sketo, Foster Ridge; George Rummel, Angola; Andrew S. Miller, Owensburg: Isaac S. Middaugh, Indianapolis; Mahlan S. Karr, Washington; Franklin Danaha, Fortville; John Hughes, Stewartsville: William Rolton, Tampico: Renjamin ville; William Bolton, Tampico; Benjamin Paul, New Paris; Squire Hendren, Daun-tle; Chesney Ray, Trader's Point; Henry Ford, Richmond; Francis J. Treon, Bengul; Joseph St. John, Six Miles: Solomon Wineinger, Georgia; Octavo Deusner, Evans-ville; John H. Cline, Jamestown; Ira Spencer, Rush Creek Valley; Mahlon A. Farmer, Economy; Edwin S. Chisaman, Chester-Economy; Edwin S. Chisaman, Chester-ville; John P. Carr, Seymour; Isaac T. Wells, Otisco; Isaac Clark, Indianapolis; Samuel F. Adams, Maryville; Irvin T. Dale, Noblesville; Arthur Foundling, Barton; Daniel Robbins, Franklin; Samuel W. Barnes, LaGro; Thos. E. Williams, Moores-ville; Isaac H. Chandler, Trinity Springs; Wm. Phillips, Aron, Adam Keier, Lorena. Wm. Phillips, Arno; Adam Keiser, Lorane; Nathan P. Gilliatt, French Lick; Wm. J. T. Saucer, Xenia; Daniel King, North Man-

Reissue-Robert S. Hoskins, Indianapolis; Clinton Johnson, Freedom; Simon B. La-baw, Fountain; Perry Ekleberger, Peru; Alex. Abernathey, Middletown; Benj. R. Little, Prairieton.
Reissue and Increase—Philip Parnel,

Reissue and Increase—Philip Parnel, Hudson; John C. Pierce, Princeton.
Original Widows, Etc.—Rebecca, widow of Thos. Triplett, Brazil; Stephen D., father of Samuel Mills, Chelsea; Abigail, widow of Alfred B. Earl, Newtown; Paulina T., widow of Wm. H. Tapp, Franklin; Calvin, father of Marcellus N. Minnis, Oakland City; Emiline Madden, former widow of Woodford Reed, Seymour; Christian, mother of Frederick Streessinger, alias Streing, Aurora; Mary E., mother of Geo. A. Colton, Vernon; Abigail A., widow of Wm. A. Dillon, South Bend: minors of Joshna H. Dillon, South Bend; minors of Joshua H. Willford, Rochester and Green Oak; Will-iam, father of Geo. L. Fortner, Shelbyville; Anna, widow of Jos. Huber, New Alsace; Mary F., widow of John S. Shepherd, Com-

Off With the Mustaches. An anti-mustache club has been organized by the Indianapolis mail carriers. Every mustache will come off.

CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS.

There is a general strike of masons, carpenters and bricklayers at Brunn. The Berlin Maggeburger Zeitung confirms a reported Franco-Russian alliance. Several Bulgarian army officers have been arrested at Rustchak and Shumla. arrested at Rustchsk and Shumla.

The successful candidates at the Roman municipal election are all Liberals.

At the approahing consistory the Pope will raise to the Cardinalate three Italian prelates and the Archbishop of Vienna.

The Shah of Persia has granted concessions to a syndicate of English capitalists to establish loan offices in the cities of Persia.

lish loan offices in the cities of Persia.

The Pope sent to Cardinal Manning, on the occasion of the latter's silver jubilee, his own jubilee medal and the pontifical blessing.

Major Wissmann arrived in Berlin to-day from the east coast of Africa. He was met and warmly welcomed by a number of members of the German East Africa Comrany.

The London dock laborers have declined to enter. Danish vessels arriving here, on the ground that by so doing they would injure the cause of the dockmen who are on a strike in Copenhagen.

The Czer has issued a ukase freeing Sebas-

The Czar has issued a ukase freeing Sebastopol of all taxation on real property, in honor of the defense of that stronghold by the Russians in the Crimean war, which event is shortly to be celebrated on an imposing scale. Cardinal Lavigerie, Archbishop of Algiers, has formally announced to the Vatican the act that his missionaries have converted King Mwanga, of Ugands. to Catholicism. The ceremony of baptizing his dusky majesty will shortly be performed, the Pope becoming his

sponsor.

It is stated on good authority that the French government recently made an offer of £80,000, to the American inventors of smokeless powder, for the secret of the manufacture of that explosive. The sum was large, but the offer could not be entertained, as the secret had only a short time previously been sold to the Italian government for an amount somewhat smaller. somewhat smaller.

somewhat smaller.

Sir Edward Brasford, the new Chief Commissioner of Metropolitan police, has adopted a course that will cause the force to regret more than ever the resignation of Mr. Munro. One of his first official acts has been to deny the right o: the members of the police force to hold meetings for the purpose of discussing their grievances, an arbitrary proceeding for which the men were not prepared. This has greatly increased the discontent of the men and made rebellion in the ranks still more probable.

probable.

The House of Commons is inquiring into the uses made by the skinners, haberdashers and other London companies of their estates in Ireland. Someof the companies are among the most unfair of Irish landlords. They got the most unfair of Irish landlords. They got their lands either as gifts from English sover-eigns or bought them in at very low rates for investment when war made Ireland a desert, and they have always administered the prop-erty for all it has been worth to themselves, and without much regard to the interests of the tenants. he tenants.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day was dull; 88% was President Corbin, of the Reading Road, will resign.

Huntsville, Ala., is to have a cotton mill backed by a capital of \$1,000,000.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Nebraska has indorsed the edict against the Cerneaus. The Obio Society of Chicago has been organized by former Obioans now residents of the "Windy" City.

Mr. Stant Robson wife of the counciling the council of the council or the council

ganized by former Ohioans now residents of the "Windy" City.

Mrs. Staurt Robson, wife of the comedian, died very suddenly at their summer residence at Cohasset Harbor.

The Duck Creek Baptist Church, on Duck Creek, in Hamilton County, O., celebrated the centennial of its organization Saturday.

The Eastern Building and Loan Association of Philadelphia is proved unreliable and has been doing a bogus business in the west.

One thousand employes of the Patroon and

of Philadelphia is proved unreliable and has been doing a bogus business in the west.

One thousand employes of the Patroon and Copcutis silk mills, at Yonkers, N. Y., went on a strike this morning against a reduction of wages.

One hundred and iwenty-five cigar makers, employed by Victor Vallette & Co., New York, struck to-day for an advance of \$1 per thousand.

The School-book Board, created by an act of the last session of the Ohio Legislature, has determined that the maximum price to be paid for school books shall be sta reduction of 33½ per cent. from the "list" price, competition to settle still further reduction.

The newly-formed Onyx Trust seems to The newly-formed Onyx Trust seems to have stirred up a commotion in the onyx manufacturing trade in New York. It has announced an important advance in the price of undressed onyx, and manufacturers have called a meeting for this week to consider the

situation, and possibly to orga trusts.

Charles Cato, white, shot his mulatto mistress and then blew his brains out, at Birmingham, Ala. William Tahune was among the persons who visited the scene of the double tragedy. He went to the room of Mary Barnett, with whom he had been living, shot her through the body and sent a bullet into his own brain.

MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS hold a poerrow.

A lecture on "Healthful Cookery," commencing at 7:30 at temperance cottage for working girls, TI West Michigan street, this

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Four Lives Lost in a Horrible Ma ner at Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- A terrible explo sion occurred early this morning in Br lyn, by which four lives were lost. The tus boat Alice E. Crue, owned by Thoma O'Brien, of O'Brien Brothers, of 49 South street, this city, and which had been cored at the foot of Vanbrunt street, Brooklyn, was blown to pieces at her dock by the explosion of the boiler. The cause of the disaster is not known. The boat is a complete wreck. Asleep on the tug at the time were Captain Oscar W. Squires, Geo. Rogers, the cook, and a deck hand whose name is not known. They were killed outright. The fireman had evidently attempted to get up steam, and for some unexplained reason, probably a defect in the boiler, the explosion occurred.

He is supposed to have been killed also, for he is missing. Melthen Bailey, a deck-hand, of 109 Richard street, received a lacerated wound of the hand and was scalded. The ballast scow "Limerick," which was lying alongside the tug had her side torn out and went to the bottom It is supposed that the watchman, whose name is not known, went down with her. The report of the explosion was heard a long distance, and brought crowds of people to the scene.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

A Train on the Philadelphia & Read ing Road Jumps the Track.

READING, Pa. June 23 -The locomotive baggage car and the passenger car of the south-bound express train on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad jumped the track this morning near Tuckerton Station, about five miles above this city. Lewis Heller, engineer, was killed, and Fireman George Heller, a brother of the engineer, was probably fatally injured. George Hamilton, baggage-master, and Joseph Burnbaum, the express messenger, were severely bruised. Robert Cotton, a parlor car conductor, was slightly injured.

All the train men named resided in Pottsville. No passengers were hurt. Their escape from injury was miraculous, as the baggage car and one passenger coach were badly wrecked.

TAMMANY'S VENTILATIONS.

The Fassett Committee of the New York Senate Begins Operations.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The Fassett Senate Committee held a special session here to-day to take the testimony of Richard Croker, the leader of Tampiany Hall. The chamber of the Superior Court, where the hearing took place, was filled to overflowing with the dense crowd of people. Lawver Boardman, the counsel for the committee, sat next to Dr. Beekman, the Croker family physician. Lawyer William M. Ivins was also early in attendance. Patrick H. McCann and his wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Croker, were in the audience. All eyes were centered on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croker when they entered the room and took seats beside W. Bourke Cochran, took seats beside W. Bourke Coehran, Mayor Grant's lawyer. Mrs. Croker looked rather anxious but

chatted with Dr. Beekman. Mr. Croker did not betray much evidence of illness, but looked a little worried. Croker was at once called to the stand. He said h come from Europe contrary to the advice of his physicians in order to refute the charges made by McCann. Lawyer Choats read part of McCann's tes-timony about the \$180,000 which he said Croker had in a satchel. to bribe the aldermen to get a confirma-tion by them of Grant's appointment by Mayor Edson for Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. Croker said, it is absolutely untrue in all particulars. He had gone to McCann's store about that time but had no carried a satchel nor any large sum of money. No such sum had been raised for such confirmation nor any since, nor had Grant raised \$80,000 for such purpose. He said he had visited McCann's about the time reserved to, and asked McCann if he had heard anything about \$80,000 having been raised to keep Hubert O. Thompson in the office of Public Works. McCann thought that "Tom" Adams, who was an intimate with Alderman Pierson, might know something about it. He had met Adams in McCann's store by appointment subsequently, but Adams said he knew nothing of the rumor.

STORM AT OMAHA.

City Damaged To Extent of \$20,000-Roofs Go Off.

OMAHA, June 23 .- Beiween eight and nine last night a severe electric storm accompanied by wind and rain, swept over this city. Cellars were flooded in various parts of the town and much property destroyed by water. On Thirteenth street lightning killed a team of horses attached to a street car. At 2013 Manderson street, in the northern part of the city, the house of R. A. Jacobson was struck. Jacobson was killed and his wife and children badly hurt. At South Omaha the roof was blown off of the Grand Central Hotel and the interior flooded. A two story house, occupied by R. E. Kuhn, was struck and burned. Mrs. Kuhn and two children were rendered unconscious by the shock and were rescued from the burning building by the firemen who discovered them through the merest chance. Damage here and in the suburbs will reach \$20,000.

An Indiana Resort. WEST BADEN, June 23 .- Among the ar rivals on the 11 o'clock I. & V. train this morning, were Judge Rand, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Landis, Mr. L. S. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Claypool and Mr. C. B. Cones and family. After a ten-days' sojourn at West Baden Springs they return greatly improve ed in health and very strong in their ed in health and very strong in their faith in the curative properties of the water. The proprietors, Messrs. Sinclair & Rhodes, have within the last year expended a large amount of money in general betterments of the property. The hotel has been materially remodeled and elegantly refurnished. These improvements combined with its excellent represent under Colonia. These improvements combined with its excellent management under Colonel Theo. Russell, makes it one of the cleanliest, pleasantest and most sumptuous summer resorts to be found anywhere in the West. Large and picturesque grounds surround the buildings, with high hills upon the west, and a beautiful valley on the east. Set off these characteristics of the second surround the summer with the second surround the summer with the second surround the second surround the second surround the surround surround the surround surround the surround s and a beautiful valley on the east. Set off as they are with a variety of magnificent forest trees, the grounds present a view certainly very rarely excelled. The place is growing more and more in favor with Indiana people. Now that the I. & V. have put on a train and the Indianapolis people at the resort can get The News or other Indianapolis papers, the popularity of the place is increased. The Local Taxation Bill,

LONDON, June 23 .- During the sitting of the House of Commons this afternoon, Right Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, the Govern ment leader, announced that the Govern-ment had decided to withdraw the licensing clauses of the taxation bill,

A Plague in Tripoil. TRIPOLL, June 23.—The country is being devastated by locusts. The decomposed bodies of the insects fill the wells, infecting the water and rendering it unfit for use.

Auditor Taggart's Tax Sheet. ditor Taggart has made up his semiinual settlement sheet. It shows taxes officed on the first installment \$825,159.89,

fees. Of the amount collected the city of Indianapolis receives \$301,327.58; Indian-apolis School Board, \$79,431.52; Ma-rion County, \$184,978.15, and the State, \$122,404.5

on's Motion For a New Wilson's Motion For a New Trial.

The motion for a new trial for Lee F. Wilson, convicted of pension frauds, is being argued before Judge Woods this afternoon. Attorney Adams, of Shelbyville, argued that the verdict was not sustained by the evidence; Leon Bailev held that the jury was guilty of misconduct in reading the accounts of the trial published in the newspapers, and Judge Claypool attempted to show that the Courterred in not sustaining the motion to quash the indictment.

> DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Bir:h Returns.

Astonia: Too.

sonue, girl.

Jones, B. F. and Clara, di Elizabeth, girl.

Rubin, Jacob and Lizzie, boy.

Helms, Henry and Wilhelmine, boy.

George, D. and M. J., 367 Park ava., girl.

Lauer, Chas. and Mrs., boy.

Pfleiging, Conrad and Louise, Yandes atre

Bartlett, Jas. and Mrs., Manlove street, boy. Smith, A. J. and Lula M., 875, N. Ill., boy. Slaven, John and Lillie, 20a S. Mo., girl. Covert, J. W. and Etta, 10 Marie, girl. Hart, S. and Mary (col.) 173 Elizabeth, boy. Kantrowitz, Isaac and Mrs., 887 N. Ala., boy. Laura Harris, 22 yrs., St. Vincent's Hospital

Iniant Celoff, 2 months, cholera infantum. Infant Andrews, 1 month, inanition. Chris. L. Glaze, 14 yrs., Haughville, drownng. Daniel Hurdle, 32 yrs., drowning. William B. Wise, 20 yrs. Dunkirk, Ind., peritonitis.

Bridget Keefe, 55 yrs, 48 Harrison, shock from iall.

Humphries Smith, 18 mos, 308 W. Michigan, narasmus. Iniant Sadotosky, 2 mos, 121 Eddy, cerebral ongestion. Lillie Carrol, 5 yrs, Drake st. Lulu Bridgewater, 4 yrs, 127 W. McCarty,

Marriage Licenses.

William Brauner and Anna Huebner.
Charles J. Stewart and Nannie Cabill
John W. Keeling and Emma C. Kerr. Real Estate Transfers

John T. Pressley to Ernst Kattlowski, part 48, Greer's sub part out lot 101, etc. Butler University to Jennie Cavender, lot 18, Butler Grove addition. Daniel H. Wiles to Phoche A. McFer-rin, lots 2 and 3 block 81 in Bright-wood. rin, lots 2 and 3 block 81 in Brightwood.

Emily P. Hubbard to Geo. M. Smelser, lot 46, Gibson's sub lot 23 Johnson's Heirs addition.

Mary E. Sanders to Alex Clark, lot 31.
Goodet & Thornton's Haughville
subdivision.

Wm. F. Bruce to Annie Glenn, lot 6
in Pope's subdivision of lot 207, etc.,
Fietcher's Woodlawn addition.

Samuel T. Hook, executor, to Milton
C. Foland, lots 1 and 34 Cushing's
subdivision lot 80, etc., Hanna's
Oak Hill addition.

Elizabeth Taibott to Pearl A. Havelick, lot 34 Taibotts's revised addition.

Giles S. Bradley to Sarah E. Judkins. Glies S. Bradley to Sarah E. Judkins, lot S. Bradley to Sarah E. Judkins, lot S. Bradley's Prospect street addition...

Clarissa M. Watters to Alonzo Day, lots 26 and 27. Watters addition to West Indianapolis...

Clarissa Ferguson to Chas. Shiewar, lot 104. Ferguson's Hill Place addition... 

Conveyances, 19; consideration......\$105,400 00

Building Permits. J. A. Walker, kitchen and porch, 188 Brookside, \$100.
C. Hasket, improvement, \$80.
Mary A. Gilmore, cottage, Sheldon, between
Seventh and Eighth, \$600.
James Shea, addition, 201 North Pine, \$600.
Morris E. Bundy, cottage, Archer and John,

G. Haines, repairs, 334 North California, \$150. INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Fred Reibold, of Dayton, O., is visiting his brother, Louis Reibold, proprietor of the Bates House.

C. F. R. Wappenhans, Signal Service observer, will sai for Europe July 8, on a much-deserved leave of absence.

C. D. Meigs, Rev. J. E. Gilbert and others to-day left for Pittsburg to attend the National Sunday-school meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Fletcher will leave for California Wednesday morning. They are receiving their irlends at Dr. Hodge's, 162 North Meridian.

Messrs. W. P. Fishback and T. L. Sewall

North Meridian.

Messrs. W. P. Fishback and T. L. Sewall and the Mesdames Noble C. Butler, A. P. Spruance and John M. Hurty comprises committee that is considering the organization of a new literary society for men and women.

Ensign Cross, of the United States navy, is visiting relatives in the city. He has just completed a six years' course in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and has received a commission as ensign. He is off on a furlough for the summer. Next fall he expects to be sent to the Pacific coast on duty.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Senate Committee on Finance made 300 changes in the House tariff bill.

This afternoon the House is in Committee of the Whole on District of Columbia business.

It is thought that the bill increasing the pension for total deafness to \$40 per month will be passed.

The Senate passed the House bill to turn over conficated Mormon property to the Utah common school fund.

The House, in the silver bill discussion Saturday afternoon, sustained Speaker Reed, and referred the silver bill to the Coinage Committee, where the free coinage clause will probably be killed. The Senate this afternoon resumed the consideration of the Agricultural College aid bill, and Mr. Morrell offered a substitute for the various amendments pending on Saturday as to the division of the fund between colored and white schools of a State.

THE MARKET NEWS The New York Stock Market.

Northwestern ... do preferred ... Y. Central ... N. Y. C. & St. L. do preferred ... Ohio & Mississipp do preferred ... Untario & Wester Oregon Navigatic Oregon Trans ... (Pacific Mail. Peoria, D. & E. Pittaburg ... 

ilis Lave Stock Market

Poirty Brisk Market in All Live Stock-Improve Export grade ce medium and beavy..... 83 75@3 8

Medium and heavy mixed... Chicago Live Stock Market.
Chicago, June 23.—Hoge—Receipts 23,000 head.
darket weak and lower. ckers and feeders..... Sheep—Receipts 5,000 head. Market Muttons.

St. Louis Cattle Market. St. Louis, June 23.—Cattle—Receipts 2,000 head. Market stronger.
Hogs-Receipts 2,000 head. Market sie
Pair to choice heavy. 

Sheep-Receipts 1,000 head. Market stee

Miscellaueouse Troduce.

Dealers' Selling Pricus—Ra-phorries—2,0032.50 per crate; red. half-crate M. hurawberries—Michigan 18 quart crates H. Grossberries 2,5063.10 per bushel, 81.553 drawer; Cherries 81.6031.75 per drawer, 80 per stand. Watermelons 25,6028 per 100. beans \$1.0031.25. Green peas 75,6031.01 per Tomatoes \$1.0031.25. Green peas 75,6031.01 per Tomatoes \$1.0031.25 per peck box, 1.25 per half bushel crate. Cabbas crate, Louisville 25,003.00. Cucumbe of coren. Radishes 106.15 per dozen. Pineapp de 3,500 medium \$1.0032. Bananas—Select £0 per bunch, medium \$1.5062.00. small 7 oranges—Messinas 100s \$5.006.01. Le Choles 300s \$4.5965.00 per bun fance \$6.00. New Potatoes—Rose \$3.2033.50 per bu less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$06.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$6.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$6.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$6.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$6.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$6.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$6.500 per bus less \$6.32, 2, 0.1d—11 car lots \$6.32, 2, 0 less \$862.25. Old—In car lots \$66450 Mebron, 506800 for Burbanks, M toes \$6680c, common or poorly 350 as to quality. Onlons—is crates, \$4.0, Bermudas \$5.062.75, per barrel, Clder—5. gallon barrels 28.00. Delry \$5.005.50, \$6.9610n

Indianapolis terain Market Wheat—Dull and quiet: No. 2 red 8tc. No. 3 red 80@85c, rejected 70@80c, unmerchantable 86 @8.5c.

Corn — Dull: No. 1 white 35%c. No. 4 white 35c. No. 5 white 35%c. No. 2 yellow 35c. No. 2 yellow 35c. No. 4 yellow 35c. No. 4 yellow 35c. No. 5 mixed 25c. No. 4 mixed 25c. No. 2 mixed 25c. No. 2 mixed 25c. No. 2 white 36%c. No. 2 white 36%c. No. 2 white 36%c. No. 2 mixed 25c. Paran—Quiet receipts light; local dealers are bidding 8,769.00.

Hay—Quiet; timothy (oboice) \$13.25. No. 1 \$1.50. No. 2 \$8.068.00. No. 1 prairie \$1.00.

Inapection—In: Wheat—No. 3 red 1 car. Outs—No. 5 mixed 5 cars. Hay—No. 2 timothy 1 cas. Total for past twenty-four hours 7 cars; for preceding day 5 cars.

Indianapolis Frovision Market.

Jobbing Prices: Smoked Meats—Sugar cure; Wheat-Dull and quiet; No. 2 red 81c, red 80@85c, rejected 70@80c, unmerchantal

Indianasolis Frovision Anricet,
Jobbing Prices: Simoked Meats—Sugar cure;
hams, best brands, 10 B and over selected leaf
10c, 17% B 104c, 16 B 104c, 17 B 114c, 10 B
1cc, bicet, hams 11@114c, bontless ham
24c; Catifornia bam, 10 to 14 B as
18gist breakfast becom, clear, 10%c
English breakfast becom, clear, 10%c
English shoulders, 12 B average 74c, 10 B
10 average, 7c; dried beet hams 100105c; bet
10 average 6c, clear, B average 74c, becks 8
10 average 6c, Dry Sait and Plokied Meats—Clear
10de, bellies 11 B average 74c, becks 8
10des, bellies and backs 3c; less than smoked
bean pork, clear, per barrel 200 is \$14.50, ham
and rump bork \$11.00, closp pork \$8.00. Lard—
Pure Kettle-rendered, in tierces, 74c.

Sugars and volces. Sugars Bards 74(68%)c, confectioners A 77 7%c, off A 64(67c, coffee A 65(68%)c, white extraction of the first value of the firs

Eggs, Sutter, Poutry and Feathers Shippers' Paying Prices: Eggs-10c.
Good country butter 405c. Live Poul
Syc per pound, spring chickens 14215c, blood toma 6c. ducks fc, goese (full
\$4.00 per dozen, Feathers-Prime
per pound, duck 20c per pound.

Markets by Telegrap Toleno, June 28.—Wheat—Quiet; cash July 57c, August 55%c, September 55%c ber 58c, Corn—Quiet; cash and July 55% 58c asked, Oats—Dull; cash 25%c, Aug September 27%c. Cloverseed—Quiet;

EMPERANCE EVANGELISTS AND PREACHERS UNITE.

nas Doutney at Brighton Beach is eceived With Respect-Dr. Rond-thaler's Plain Talk at Tabernacle Church-Other Services.

Yesterday was temperance day at Brigh on Beach; that is, the bar was closed for a ahort time. The length of time which it was closed and the length of Mr. Doutney's temperance speech were the same and simultaneous. At three o'clock, Mr. Doutney, with a small crowd of lieutenants in the temperance work, arrived at the "Beach." The bar was doing a rushing business and a large crowd was just getting ready to enjoy me of base ball. Silas Eaglin, the pro-tor of the place, gave the temperance ble a cordial welcome, and forthwith and his bar. Mr. Doutney mounted a sy bank in the shade of a locust tree and the crowd gathered respectfully around. A liberal collection was taken, to which Eaglin contributed ten dollars. By invitation the proprietor mounted the bank and in a good-natured and straightforward manner submitted to the following eater-

"We should like to hear from you. Will you make a speech?"
"Excuse me; you must excuse me."
"But are you not glad to see us?" asked

"Yea," was the reply, "but you must ex-cuse me. I—I hope your cause will gain." "Would you do all you could to make it

"Would you do all you could to make it gain?" said the temperance speaker.

"Yes," replied Eaglin, while the crowd was becoming intensely interested.

"Will you sign the piedge then?" was the next question, at which the line of affirmative answers was broken, Eaglin merely thating his head.

"Let me ask, as one gentleman to another, why are you in this business?"

"To make a living!"

"Do you like the business?"

"No."

"Do you think it clean?" "Do you think it leads to purity?"

"Do you think it depopulates jails and

"Would you want your wife to carry it in if you should die?"
"No, I wouldn't."
"Would you like either of your four laughters to marry a bartender?"
"I wouldn't want 'em to marry bartend-

"I wouldn't want 'em to marry bartenders, no."

Presently the storm arose, and the speakers and the audience repaired to the dancing hall in the story above the bar. A number of persons signed the pledge.

The Doutney meetings will close with a complimentary benefit to Mr. and Mrs. Doutney at Masonic Hall to-morrow night.

Mr. Doutney will relate the history of his life to-night.

Sunday observance was the subject of Dr.

Sunday observance was the subject of Dr. Rondthaler's sermon at Tabernacle Church wondthaler's sermon at Tabernacie Church yesterday morning. What the good people want, he said, is not new and stringent laws, but simply the enforcement of the laws already enacted. It can not be a trespass upon the rights of any one, the speaker said, to insist upon his obeying the laws of the State. What is needed to enforce the law is a vigorous popular sentiment. law is a vigorous popular sentiment in favor of it. Without that the officers of the law do not seem to have much success in punishing violations. "Somehow the sword is sort of stuck in the scabbard, and the innocent citizens who are working in this movement have not learnt the nack In this movement have not learnt the nack to loosen it and give it free play." There must be a sentiment such as will lead men to roll up their sleeves for work and to open their purses. When a respectable minority of the people says the law must be enforced and supports its dictum by consistent action, the officers will begin to do their duty. The minister said that if a dittens ticket should come of this movement. ment it would be a great step toward suc

At the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Haines, by request, repeated the address Convention of Christian Endeayor Societies Convention of Christian Endeayor Societies. His topic was "Growing Strong as Christians." It is certain people are not what they might be or may become, Dr. Haines and. The ruling idea of the age is evolution—the idea that in the lowest forms of life exist a potency and promise of the higher. "The basal secret of man's growth is faith in Christ, who came to us in all that God is in order that we may become all it is possible for man to be. The highest thing a man can reach is his possible self." Yesterday was the occasion of the annual hing a man can reach is his possible self."
Yesterday was the occasion of the annual gunday-school examination at the Jewish synagogue on East Market street. The exercises were made pleasenter by recitations, music, and the awarding of gold and silver medals to pupils who had shown excellence in certain lines. Sammy Messing and Edgar Eckhouse received gold, and Leo Lehman, Florence Selig and Albert Rosenthal silver medals. Next Wednesday the Sunday-school will enjoy a picnic at Shooting Park.

IT APPEARS NOTHING'S SETTLED

Henry Clay Allen Says the Citizens Company is Pleased.

If the Indianapolis Cable Company attempts to use any of the streets the courts will be applied to again. The ordinance granting the company a franchise has been repealed and it is a question whether the company can claim vested rights. Its atpt to take away the franchise by repeal-

tempt to take away the franchise by repealing the ordinance is nil.

Henry Clay Allen, attorney for the Citizens' Company, is elated on account of the Supreme Court decision. "It suits us exsetly," smiled Henry Clay. "If the other side can get any satisfaction from it they are welcome to it."

"Will you occupy the vacant streets?"
"I know nothing about that, but I supose if we stay here and business will nstify, if the streets are needed, they will a used."

Old soldiers in the Parage General Fred Kneffer, Chief Marshal of the parade on the day of the Hendricks monument unveiling, has issued a notice that the third division of the parade will be posed entirely of old soldiers. The ral requests that all old soldiers join General requests that all old soldiers join the parade, either as organized bodies or individuals. This division will be under the command of Colonel B. C. Shaw. As the Associated Press dispatch in Saturday's News announced Saturday, Governor Hill, of New York, will be here to attend the unveiling. In a letter to John A. Holman the Governor says he will "take advantage of this opportunity of showing respect for the Inte Vice President of the United States, and appreciation of his distinguished public services."

In the suit of the Central Trust Company of New York against the T., D. & B. and I., C. & St. L. Railroad companies and others, for car rentais and interest, Judge Woods holds that the complainant is entitled to interest for five months out of the thirteen in question. The case is the one in which Colonel Ingersoil appeared Saturday.

One of the Eclectic Colleges. The National Eclectic Medical Asso The National Eclectic Medical Associa-tion, which met at Nisgara Fells last week, decided not to recognise the Indiana Eclec-tic Medical College until the differences be-tween the college and the Indiana associa-tions are settled.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 23.—Congress hav-ing amended the tariff bill reducing the duty on lumber to \$1 per thousand feet, board measurement, the Dominion Govern-A Little Piece of Recipros

bill becomes a law and the duty on lumber lefinitely fixed at \$1 per thousand feet Canada will fulfill her side of the bargain and a proclamation will be issued re the export duty on saw logs.

SUPPLIAL COURT

Abstracts of Cases Decided Saturday, June 21, 1890.

ONVICT PAROLE RECOMMITMENT GOOD TIME 15,562. John T. Woodward vs. James Murconvict—Parcle—RECOMMITMENT—GOOD TIME
15,562. John T. Woodward vs. James Murdock. Laporte C. C. Reversed. Berkshire, C. J.
On May 25, 1885, the appellant was sentenced
to the penitentiary for five years. On March
17, 1885, the Governor of the State released him
on parole. On October 21, 1889, the Governor
caused him to be recommitted to prison for
violation of the terms of parole. Under the
good time act (Elliott's Suppl., Sec. 2,025) the
appellant would have been entitled to final release December 12, 1889. Held: (1) That the
appellant could not earn good time while
away from the prison. (2) The parole did not
have the effect of an unconditional pardon, but
was what it purported to be, and the Governor
had power to order a recommitment for violation of its conditions. (3) The violation of
the parole did not forfeit the good time earned
and the appellant was entitled to have that deducted from the period of his imprisonment,
and the term of his sentence, less the good
time earned, measured the limit of his lawful
detention. His sentence continued to run
while he was out on parole.

\*\*SPECIAL JUDGE—SPECIAL PINDING.\*\*

time earned, measured the limit of his lawful detention. His sentence continued to run while he was out on parole.

\*\*SPECIAL JUDGE SPECIAL FINDING.\*\*
13.21. Jacob Perkins et al vs. Wm. Hayward et al. La Grange C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J.

(1) When a special Judge is appointed to try a case, the authority of the regular Judge is entirely excluded so far as concerns the particular case, and he can make no order affecting it, and if he makes an order adjourning the term this will not prevent the special Judge from going on with the trial beyond the date of adjournment, if he so elects. (2) Under Section 10 of Article 7 of the Constitution, the Legislature has the power to provide for the appointment of special Judges, with authority of regularly chosen Judges. (3) A special finding must state facts, and not conclusions or evidence. The special finding in a proceeding to establish a ditch was as follows: "First, that the drain will be of public utility; second, that it will benefit several public highways in Steuben and La Grange Counties; third, that the said drainage will benefit and promote the public health." Heid: That the finding that the ditch will benefit the public health is the statement of a fact, and not a conclusion of law, and as that finding is sufficient to uphold the judgment establishing the ditch a motion for a venire de novo is not available.

\*\*SURETY-SURROGATION.\*\*

14.223. Frederick A. Smith et al. vs. James A. Harbin. Knox C: C. Reversed. Old.). A judgment was rendered against A. and B. A. afterwards mortgaged his land to secure a debt due to C. and the mortgage was foreclosed, C. purchasing the land at the Sheriff's sale. Afterwards B., who had paid the judgment against himself and A., brought suit to establish the fact that he was merely A.'s surety in the judgment, and asking to be subrogated to the rights of the judgment creditor. C. had no knowledge that he was surety. Held, that B. is not entitled to be subrogated as against C.

\*\*Earale Of Ditches—apportionment I.

REPAIR OF DITCHES—APPORTIONMENT BY SUR-VETOR.

15,616. Francis H. Wheatley vs. James I. Romack, Surveyor. Tipton C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, J.

Section 2 of the act of 1889, relating to the repair of drains (Acts of 1889, p. 53), requires the County Surveyor to apportion or allot to each tract of land benefited by a ditch constructed before its passage the portion of the ditch which, in his judgment, the owner of the land should keep in repair, except in cases where an allotment has been made by reviewers. The statute does not except allotments made by viewers, and the courts can not make such exception. REPAIR OF DITCHES-APPORTIONMENT BY SUR-

THE most charming scenery in America is along the Thousand Isles of the St. Law rence and through the White Mountains to Portland, Me. This is Miss Ketcham's route for her sixth annual excursion. If you want the best join this party. For particulars call on or address Miss Ketcham, Plymouth Building, or 216 North Delaware street.

Notice-Election of Officers. Emmett Guards will elect officers on next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, June 25, 1890, at their armory in Lyra Hall. All members should be present. Signed, THE SECRETARY.

The Blackford Street M. E. Sunday-School will hold its annual plenic at Blue River Park on Wednesday, June 25. Trains leave the depot at 8 o'clock. All, the firends of the school are in-vited. Fare, round-trip, adults, 35 cents; chil-

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Sunday-school and congregation will picnic at Hammond's Grove Thursday, June 26, leaving the church at 8 o'clock

## THIS IS OUR OFFER:

We will make \$12 PANTS for \$6. We will make \$10 PANTS

for \$5. We will make \$8 PANTS

for \$4. We have no connection with any other

KAHN TAILORING COMP'Y

14 East Washington St.

THE ONLY Open All Night DRUG STORE.

F. WILL PANTZER'S Fates House Pharmacy, 54 West Washington St. Our specialty, the accurate compoun ing of prescriptions at reasonable prices

--THE-HOME Insurance Compay, of New York, writes liber lines of insurance on all kinds of desirable risi

at lowest rates, securing protection from FIRE TORNADO, LifeHTNING, GAS EXPLOSIONS all honest losses paid promptly at office of C. F. SAYLES, Agent,

75 East Market Street. Digo. HARRIS-Laurie B., at St. Vincent's Rospital une 22. Funeral at 8 o'clock from St. John' atnedral. Friends are invited. KEMPFER—Charles, youngest son of Otto and Mollie Kempfer, age one year, two months and wenty-five days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m rom residence, 38 Smithson st.

MUNUMENTS A DG. DIENER, MEE. Washington. LOUIS P. KRUMSHIELD, 105 N. Delaware s

SOCIETY MEETINGS. A LPHA COUNCIL CLUB will picnic at Ham mond's Grove Tuesday, June 24. All the Councils in the city are invited. Wagons will leave from When Block 7:30 a.m. M ASONIC—Ancient Landmark's Lodge, No. 319, F. and A. M. Special meeting this (Monday) evening for work in the third degree.
W. S. Rich, W. M. CHARLES LILLY, Secretary.

POLITICAL A UDITOR MARION COUNTY, John W. Browning; subject to Republican conven-TOR RECORDER-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

FOR RECORDER-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Subject to the Republican Nominating Convention, Saturday, July 19, 1800.

DR. THEODORE A. WAGNER is a candidate for Auditor of Marion County, subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Couven.

FOR SALE UN TRADE. A VALUABLE PATENT, "St. Elmo slove fool, fire kindler, lid lifter, torch and poker," all in one implement. Send for illustrated circu-lars. Address J. P. Melshaus. Montesuma, Ind.

EDUCATIONAL

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GIRL. 17 Kentucky ave.

GIRL at June's restaurant NIGHT COOK. 19 N. Illinois st. GOOD white girl. 180 E. Vermon

COOD GERMAN GIRL, 128 East Sixth at. TWO DISHWASHERS. California House.

OOD German girl; small family. 283 Fletone I SE TICKER TOBACCO and get a gold water GOOD girl or middle-aged lady. 123 W. Mary OOOK wanted immediately at No. 56 Woodruff GiRLS to learn on pants. Address F 4, News

TEN GIRLS to run knitting machines. 25 East Pearl st. GIRL or woman to assist in kitchen. 107 West CIRL for general housework, 65 North New U Jersey st.

CIRL for housework; apply at once. No. 32

GOD COOK at 156 West Washington street.

Reference GOOD GIRL for general housework. 230 East OLORED GIRL for general housework. 24 N. COLORED GIRL for general housework. 24 N. Mississippi st.
GIRL for general housework; small family. 628
Virginia ave.
COD GIRL for general housework. 417 South
New Jersey st.
A GIRL to do general housework. Apply at 912
A COMPETENT woman for general housework.
136 N. Teunessee. GIRL, two in family; no washing; good wages.

GIRL immediately, small family, permanent place, 219 S. Ohio st. COMPETENT COOK; references required, 368 Gill for general housework; no washing. 425 CIRL for general housework. 1182 North Illinois street; 2 in family.

Competent Girl, general housework, ramily two. 170 E. Michigan. OMPETENT GIRL, general housework, tamily two. 170 E. Michigan.

GOOD GIRL, general housework, 176 E. New Jersey st.; boarding house,

GOOD GIRL for general housework, German preferred. 143 East Ohio.

EXPERIENCED PANT HANDS; work at house. 346 East St. Clair st.

WHITE GIRL for general housework: two in family. 121 E. Michigan st.

COMPETENT woman or girl for care of children. 478 North Tennessee st. TWO GIRLS, first and second work; references required. 54 College ave.

GIRL about 15 years, no washing or froning; white girl. 188 N. Mississippi.st. CIRL about 15 years, no washing or ironing; white girl. 158 N. Mississippi.st.

A GOUD GIRL for general housework. 488
North Illinois st., immediately.

GOOD GIRL for general housework. 49 Walcott street, near Woodruff Place.

GOOD kitchen girl, one who understands cooking; 83 per week. 98 W. Vermont.

A GIRL to do light housework; must give good reference. 894 North Illinois st.

FEATHERS RENOVATED, bought and sold. 116 Massachusetts ave. B. F. DeBois.

W OOD, dry; stove, block, four-foot; Jackson coal. Telephone 62%. Friendly Inn.

RELIABLE and competent woman for general housework, two in family. 52 Park ave.

GIX first-class dressmakers and one apprentice.

Mrs. Linnie Rowe. 176 and 182 East Morris.

OOKS and girls for housework immediately.

OOKS and girls for housework immediately \$3.50 and \$4 per week, 75½ E. Washington.

OMPETENT white girl for general housework; three in family, 927 North Meridian st

FIRST-CLASS COOK, Will pay high wages.

References required. Address V 21, care. gtreet.

GOOD GIRL, general housework; permanent place, small family, good wages. 219 Douglass COMPETENT GIRL for general housework and fam.ly; good wages. 364 North Me

diau st.

OUNG GIRLS to learn to make the Lion Alitobacco (hysretes; also a good tobacco strip288 South Minols st.

GOOD STRONG GIRL to do cooking and
general housework; reference required; A GCOD STRONG GIRL to do cooking and general housework; reference required; good wages. Inquire 998 N. Mississippl st.

THREE or four dining-room girls for Erst-class botel, forty miles out of the city. Call at Enterprise Hotel, Massachusetts ave., and get information and ticket for transportation.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

ROY at Ryan's, 21 and 23 S. Illinois st. ODG1NGS and meals 10c. 290 West Marke JSE TICKER TOBACCO and get a gold watch WAITER to wait on table for his meals. 80 E. DAIRY HAND E. A. Caylor, East National GOOD COOK at 156 West Washington st. Ref-WHITE WAITEF at restaurant on Jackson GOOD BARBER; also boy of experience. 1128 GOOD CANVASSER. Call 198 Virginia ave., after 6 p. m. (YABINET-MAKERS by H. Lauter, 319 Massa-chusetts ave. GOOD car mak r. Noblesville Foundry and Maschine Co. FOUR Good Men immediately. Address E 5. BOY.16 years old, German preferred. Enterprise Hotel.

TEN CARPENTERS at 11 W. Washington st.,
Tuesday. June 24 Tuesday, June 24.

G OOD machine blacksmith. Noblesville Foundry and Machine Co. GODD machine blacksmith. Noblesville Foundry and Machine Co.

NEAT BOY, about 14 years old, for cigar-store 51 W. Washington st.

MOLDERS, wages \$2.75 to \$3 per day. Call at 32 Massachusetts ave.

A BLACKSMITH and wagon-maker, 376 East Seventh st. T. G. Dishers.

CENTLEMEN of good address to sell goods on payments. 38 East Ohlo st.

YOUNG MAN. with some experience, in drugstore. Address F6, care News.

GODD COLORED MAN. work about house, wait table. 27 North Delaware.

1000 MEN to bathe daily at the Free Bath, Blackford street and canal.

ONE BOY, 16 years old, German preferred. Enterprise Hotel, Massachusetts ave.

BOY, about 18 years of age, to learn pastry cooking. Call at Grand Hotel store room.

A GENERAL AGENT for each of the large A GENERAL AGENT for each of the large cities. Call 193 Virginia ave., atter 8 p. m.

WANTED—A man who understands general blacksmithing. Write to W. E. Fulwider, Dana, Ind.
YOUNG MAN, not over 25 years of age, to sell
a new specialty to consumers. 88 S. Pennsylvania st.
GAS DRILLERS correspond with A. C. Pearson, Secretary Consumers' Gas Company,
Sheridan, Ind. Sheridan, Ind.

EXPERIENCED gas drillers to correspond
with Consumers' Gas Company. Albert C.
Pearson, Sheridan, Ind.

IF YOU are employed and want a good side
issue correspond with us; correspondence
confidential. Address L 6, News office. T ONCE, a carriage and wagon painter, will pay good wages for a good workman; none is sober men need apply. M. S. Anderson, pre-letor, Zionsville, Ind.

DORKEEPERS, time-keepers, foremen and salesmen who want a good-paying side line will do well to correspond with us; confidential. Address M 5, News office.

WANTED-Machine moulders; wages 2.75 to Speed of the salesmen who speed with us; confidential. Address M 5, News office.

WANTED-Machine moulders; wages 2.75 to Speed of the salesmen; shop independent. The Hoefinghoff & Laue Foundry Co. Cincinnati. O.

TEAMSTERS, 420 per month and board; steady work and good pay, Remember 1 ship Tuesday, June 8, 11 a. m. Come at once. Free fares, C. E. Lee, labor agout, 33½ West Washington st., room 18. room is.

W IDE-AWARE MEN to know that for \$250 they can buy a legitimate business which will clear over \$100 per month in any city. Enclose stamp for particulars. A. H. Towie, Fort

Wayne, Ind.

MEN everywhere to introduce Martin's Perpetal Calendar. Fastest selling article known. Entirely new. Send 15 cents for complete outilt, free by mail. Huber & Co., 32 N. Missieslppi, Indianapolis.

200 MEN, WOMEN, boys and girls to go to Greenwood to pick peas; train leaves South st. every morning at 8 o'clock, returning at 7. Round trip 2c; train stope at Morrie at. and the Belt. Tickets for sale at 300 S. Pennsylvanis street. & O. S. Meridian, and 408 S. East street. Good shade to pick under and good pay. J. T. Polk. WATED—An active man for each section; saisry \$70 to \$100, to locally represent a successful N. Y. Company incorporated to supply dry goods, clothing, shoes, levelry, etc., to consumers at cost. Also a lady of fact, saisry \$40, to enroll members (80,000 now enrolled, \$100,000 paid in), References exchanged, Empire Cooperative Association (credit well rated). Lock

WANTED-MALE.

TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, thorough and practi-B Special low rates. National Business Col D special low rates. National Business College, IMMEDIATELY, first-class cabinet unakers; steady work and good wages; only good men need apply Lewis-Porter Cabines Co.

W ANTED-Machine molders; wages \$2.75 to the per day; steady work guaranteed to reliable men; shop independent. The Hoefinghon & Laue Foundry Co., Cincinnat, Ohio. CUMMER SCHOOL: arithmetic, gram Desography, history, spelling, penman special low rates of tuttion. "National" Bus College, Meridian and Washington eta.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SSECOND GIRL or light housework. 213 S. GOOD GIRL for general housework, 12 W. Mich. st

To ASSIST in housework or take care of children or do chambermald work. 28 Cook st.

OULLECTION or light office work, with horse and wagon or without; references. Address 5 News. EXPERIENCED stenographer; not afraid of hard work; own typewriter; reference. Address L 3, News office. As house seeper or cook, by widow, with daughAs house seeper or cook, by widow, with daughter old enough for second work or care of
children. Address J 5, care News.

EXPERIENCED ENGINEER wants situation
to run steam engine or other wants situation

erences. Address Q 5, care News.

CITUATION for an experienced tailoress: can

Work on any part of a suit and do the best of
work. Address Ernest Pfarrer, 2 Indiana ave. WANTED-AGENTS. RLUSH OF ROSES." 349 Ash st.

WANTED—Agents: \$50 outfit on thirty days' time: \$50 profit in four weeks or no pay. Address, with stamp, Jarvis & Co., Racine, Wis. A GENTS wanted for patent corer, peeler, slicer knife; \$1 dozen; sample \$50; secure territory; big money in it. Royal Knife Mig. Co., South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—Two hundred agents to sell n. we edition of Encyclopedia Britannica; \$5 volumes complete for \$3.50; a great bargain and a rare chance. The Bowen-Merrill Company, 18 W. Maryland st.

JENERAL AGENTS make from \$3,000 to Gentle of \$1.50 to

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

BBON, Architect, Hartford Block. TO BUY fire-proof safe. John W. Ray

NOTHING BETTER than Ticker Tobac TO DO washing and froning. 145 East Wabash TO BUY good and cheap delivery horse. 2
Hosbrook,

POOM with board; private family; state price.
Address P5, care News.
CONSUMERS'GAS TRUST STOCK. Newton
Todd, 24/5 E. Washington st.
CAST-OFF CLOTHING. 288 E. Washington;
highest prices paid. J. Budweitsky.
FIRST-CLASS board and room can be had at
250 E. Vermont. Reference required.
JERUSALEM'S for 10-cent sheet music; catalogues free. 71 and 73 Massachusetts ave.
Highest prices paid for cast off clothing;
send address on postal. H. Frankfort, 107
Massachusetts ave.

Massachuseits ave.

Massachuseits ave.

Massachuseits ave.

WANT TO BUY small livery business in a
1 county seat. Address Burk, 40 E. Maryland
ttreet. Indianapolis. street. Indianapolis.

MUNEY to borrow on real estate; first mortsion. Address F 3, News office.

By a gentleman, a furnished room in private
bouse in northern part of city; in answering
please state kind of room and price. Address H
5, News Office.

5, News Uffice.

MAN DOLINS, guitars, watches, diamonds and
jewelry on payments at cash prices. We
make musical instrument repairing a specialty. PARTNER to take interest in sanitarium; ready to be opened in desirable location; ilso half of practice of Alopathic physician. Adiress 6 5, care News. M. POUDER has removed to 224 East Wash-ington, to more commodious quarters. Tel-M. ington, to more commodious quarters. Tel-sphone 57; also, continuing his market stand 7s and 80 East Market. His specialty in hams, bacon and choice familylard are worth a trial.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN. C.F. Sayles. PER CENT. MONEY. Spann & Co. MORTGAGE LOANS. C. E. Coffin & Co.

LI ECKER'S OATMEAL HAS NO EQUAL.

M Market st.

G PER CENT. MONEY. Gregory & Appel, 95
East Market st.

O'N JEWELRY clothing and other valuables.
57 W. Washington st. TO LOAN \$2,000 to \$5,000 at 6 per cent. Vinson Carter, 21 Vance Block. MONEY to loan on personal property. 20%
Morth Delaware st.
MONEY TO LOAN on personal property. MONEY to loan: 6 per cent. Horace Mckay, room 11, Talbott & New Block. PELIABLE ELECTRIC BELLS at 15 South Meridian. District Telegraph Co. MONEY loaned on building association books,

M. A. B. Grover & Co., & E. Market.

MONEY to loan; no commission. Room 4,
over Fletchers' Bank. J. M. Winters.

TWENTY-FIVE hundred dollars to loan; no
commission. Address Q 4, News office.

PER CENT.—Money, reasonable commission.
Poster & Kesy, No. 6 Odd Fellows' Block.

PRIVATE MONEY on farm or city property;
reasonable rates. Reid Bros., 42 N. Delaware. MONEY on farms or city property; terming reasonable. Thomas C. Day & Co., 72 East LOANS on personal property or real estate. J. H. Aufderheide, room 17, 53 North Penn. private Money to loan, from \$100 to \$2,000, or cash good notes. Mrs. M. Personette, 74 MORTGAGE LOANS, 1100 up, and 6 per cent, Money ready; no delay. A. B. Grover, 89 East Market St. M ONEY-6 per cent. Building association shares purchased. Newton Todd, 24% MONEY—6 per cent. Building association reaction states purchased. Newton Todd, 24/5 East Washington.

I OANS—Money to loan on city and farm property at low rate of interest. W. H. Craft & Co., 10/4 N. Penn. st.

\$50,000 TO LOAN at 6 and 7 per cent., alex. Metzger, 5 odd Fellows' hall.

DRIVATE FUNDS on farm and city property: large loans on business property, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, 34 North Delaware st. COME and see me for loans on pianos, watches, diamonds, household goods and all kinds of personal property. 12½ North Delaware street, Room 3.

MONEY WITHOUT MONTGAGE-Money to names only to a note, any place in Indiana. Box 673, Tipton, Ind.

473. Tipten, Ind.

On watches and diamonds, pianos, organs, etc., without removal. Fair dealing. Everything confidential. Room 9, Mansur's new block. corner east of Court House.

TO LOAN MONEY in any amount, in sums of \$00 to \$5,000 on very easy terms; low rates; no delay; can accommodate you rame day that apply; loan on city or farms. C. W. Gorsuch, is Virginia ave. Wanten-The right party with \$5,000 caping tal to invest; can find permanent imployment, with a sure return of interest on his money, in an old established business in this city. Address P 4, News,

ANNOUNDEMENTS. SE FOR HECKER'S OATMEAL.

HETLAND PONIES. Wood's stable.

DURSELL, the dentist, 29% South Illinois st. PURSELL, the denist, 29% South Illinois st.

M RS, DR, ELLIS, 22 East Michigan st. Read
M advertisement in Daily Journal.

RAZORS AND SHEARS ground at Baroers
Coulege opens to-morrow at 9 a. m.,
UNDAY SCHOOL, TEACHERS, send for our
Catalogue of Teachers' Bibles. Something
new. A. E. Winters, 28 Taibott Block.

A CORDION PLAITING, done by Miss Cobb,
recom9, Bazaar Building, corner Washington
st. and Kentucky ave. Price 37/40 per yard.

JOHN PREEMAN, gas and steam filter; summer burners a specialty can be permanentjusticached to back holes in conce towes at small
cost, without interfering with regular burners;
makes scarcely any beat. 6 Mass. ave.

PHOTOGRAPHS in the reach of all until
September ist. Our best 50 per dozen cabinets reduced to 30c. A life-size crayon and one dozen
cabinets 50. New York Gallery, 39% East Washington st.

STOLEN.

TAKEN at 4 p. m., June 17th, property of A. J. Johr, 122 East Wabash street, one chestnutorrel mare, 15 hands high, chunky belief, white
hind teet, white spot in forehead can be thigh; with one hand-made phasetom there could be the property of the street of the stre

REMOVAL ORHLER'S GALLERY removed from TAKEN OP. SOW AND FIVE SHOATS. A. J. Hinesley

INSURANCE HENRY COE, Fire Insurance Agency, 85 FOR RENT-ROOMS.

MALL BEU-ROOM, 149 E. Ohio. URNISHED ROOM. 21 Fort Wayne ave OTHING BETTER than Ticker Toba CURNISHED front room. 158 N. New Jersey

T board. 80 E. Ohlo st.
FURNISHED and unfurnished roo.
F floor. 135 N. Illinois st.
SUITE rooms on first floor, unfurnished 98 W. Vermont st.
E LEGANTLY furnished rooms; and the state of with gas. 160 W. New York. 269 EAST MARKET ST., ple and good family board.

Over the year of the country of the countr VICE FURNISHED or unfurnished room without board. Call at 36 W. Michigan. URNISHED and unfurnished rooms for gen-tlemen; private family. 355 N. Illinois st. PURNISHED and unfurnished, with board also day boarders wanted. 38 W. Vermont st. Two large rooms, with power, suitable to manufacturing. Apply at Bryce's Bakery.

153 E. OHIO ST.—Handsome, unfurnished alcove, cute; also pleasant furnished

DOWNSTAIR front room, cool and nicely fur nished; gentlemen preferred; references re-quired. 28 S, Meridian st.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. EE RALSTONS FIRST. DEE LIST, C. E. Coffin & Co.

LE LIST at office. Spann & Co., 85 E. Market. IEE LIST at M E. Market, ground floor, Gregory & Appel.

HOUSE of three rooms, 35 Minervast, Call
192 Donelass. HOUSE of three rooms, 35 Minervast. Call 192 Douglass.
HOUSES and rooms in blocks. Dyer & Mass. mann, 31 Circle st.
HOUSE of 6 rooms, 170 East Walnut st. Inquire of S. H. Scewel, 30 Mass. ave.
COD small dwellings, with natural gas, in all parts of the city. See list. C. F. Sayles,
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Inquire of the city. See list. C. F. Sayles,
Inquire o 71 gas, sio. Call 324 W. Washington, room 5.
167 BELLEFONTAINE, 8 rooms, gas, stable, 167 BELLEFONTAINE, 8 rooms, gas, stable, 167 BELLEFONTAINE, 8 rooms, gas, stable, 162 MADISON AVE.—In rear, 3 rooms, with 162 gas, 167.00. Lorenzechmidt, 29 S. Delaware. House, 8 rooms, 167 Bellefontaine st.; gas, nice lawn, shade and fruit. 39 E. Market st. FURNISHED HOUSE, No. 34 Ash street, leight rooms, nice yard. Gregory & Appel, 36 East Market. Market.

605 MADISON AVE.—6 rooms, suitable for two families; \$16.00. Lorenz Schmidt, 29 S.

\$27.50, 174 ASH ST.; nice, new 8-room a premises.

TUKNISHED HOUSE on N. Delaware st. to small family, for three months. C. F. Sayles, E. Market st. NO. 60 OMAR ST., 4 rooms, \$10; 464 North East 2-story, 8 rooms, natural gas, \$20. Pease & story, 8 rooms, na in, 74 East Market of seven, North Tennessee street, near Vermont Both gases. Inquires it West Vermont. ONE HOUSE of 7 rooms, 70 Fort Wayne ave \$22.50 month; one house of 8 rooms, Colleg and Lincoln avenues, \$25.00; modern con veniences. Call on J. W. Hadley, 19 South Penn salvanias.

sylvania at.  $\mathbf{E}_{\text{LEGANT}}$  eleven-room residence on North  $\mathbf{E}_{\text{LEGANT}}$  eleven-room residence on North Delaware street, both kinds of gas, hot and cold water, new bath-room, all conveniences; rented cheap to desirable party. Enquire Bros-nan Bros., 37 and 39 S. Hilmois st.

FOR RENT-OFFICES AND STORES.

TICKER TOBACCO is sold by everyone.

FOR RENT-MISCELLANGOUS. DICKER TOBACCO is sold by everyone.

MARPENTER shop. Inquire at Bryce's Bak-BUILDING, SAVING AND LUAN ASSOCIATIONS THE only association in the city with ready money at a trifle over 5 per cent, to the borrower, is at Raiston & Raiston's.

BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK: 88 East Marbut at Raiston's cents monthly. Pre-

DULLDING AND LOAN STOCK; 88 East Marbets let street; \$100; shares 60 cents monthly. Prevaid \$50. Dividends 28 per cent. Debenture stock 10 per cent. payable semi-annually. Security perfect. Please investigate.

If you want to save money way don't you put it in the Mutual Home and Sayings Association, at 72 East Market street, where you can get to the property of the save Thanket at the save the property of the save Thanket at the save when you wantit without deduction. No back dues. Isaac Thanken, President. W. A. Bhodes, Secretary. TAKE STUCK NOW

INDIANA SAVINOS AND INVESTMENT CO.

All deposits made before July 1 will participate in dividend of January next. No better opportunity is offered for the investment of sums amalior large. Office No. 80 E. Market st. 10pen Saturday nights until 5:30.

New Sekiles, No. 6, of the New Year Saving and Loan starts July 7, 1890. Dividends semi-simually, average interest 4½ per cent. Call and get copy of by-laws, 36½ west Washington. room 5, over Lee's tee store, opposite Tranker Car. President, Charles E. Kerniner; Treasurer, Frank L. Spahr; Secretary, J. H. Smith; Vice President, Rev. John Clay.

FOUND. HETLAND PONIES. Wood's stable. ECKER'S OATMEAL HAS NO EQUAL,

EANS PANTS 40c at 24 W. Washington st. R. Miles. R. Miles.

REPAIRS for every Rind of sewing machine at Standard office, 172 E. Washington st. JERUSALEM — Baby carriages, tricycles, velocipedes, cheap; easy payments. 71 and 73 Massachusetts ave.

POUND—Brill's Dye Works, Nos. 36 and 58 Massachusetts ave., and 36 Illinois st. Gents' and isdies' clothing cleaned, dyed and repaired. Also velvet and scalskin jackets, etc.

AUCTION SALE N. PERRY, Auctioneer, 95 E. Market, L. HUNT, Auctioneer, 192 E. Weehington

USTIN & MCCURDY, Auctioneers, 129 W. J. SEMANS, auctioneer, 76 N. Pennsylvania 1. st. temporarily.

N. PERRY has returned from his trip west.

and is now prepared to give his personal attention to all classes of auction sales. The sales of household goods in residences, real estate, and closing out sales of stock a specialty. L. N. Perry, auctioneer.

NUTIUA. SK FOR HECKER'S OATMEAL. HETLAND PONIES. Wood's stable

GET EVERHOAD & PRUNK to do your un Gwork: 170 Indians ave. Telephone 1188, TINWORK and furnaces at Joseph Gardner's. 37. 39 and 41 Kentucky ave. Telephone 321.

STUMPF & THIELE, manufacturers of sized furnaces, tin and iron work, repairing, etc. 19 and 21 North Tennesses.

TORAGE, Crossland, 58 South Per BEFORE storing your goods call on M. P. An derson, corner Hosbrook and Cedar streets for special rates on storage and transfer. BUSINESS CHANCES

STORAGE

\$250 BUYS a safe, reliable business needed in every city; an energetic man can clear \$150 per month; particulars for stamp. Ad-dress at once, A. H. Towie, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A SK FOR BECKER'S OATMEAL

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

CHETLAND PUNIES. Wood's stable. CIX PER CENT. MONEY. Spann & Co. FINE, high lot, Central avenue, 4725. Per Durbin, 74 East Market. \$20 A FRONT FOOT for Woodruff Place TURNITURE in an 8-room house; every complete for housekeeping. House for pply 7 Ruckie st. \$\frac{400}{400}\$ LOTS one-half square from Electric line, below Twentieth st. C. A. Hilgenberg, 21% W. Ohlo.

ELEGANT COTTAGE 4 rooms, nearly new, 50 W. Oodlawn ave. Must be sold. W. J. McCullough & Sons. 92 E. Market. \$2500 BUYS the 2-story W. Vermout flarg Cullough & Sons, 92 E. Market.

\$1600 BUY8 the 2-story residence of seven rooms, large fine lot, 115 Meeks st. W. J. McCullough & Sons. \$72. Market.

PLEASANT STREET, two fine lots, each 40x 156; 41,300 for both lots to close out quick. John S. Spann & Co., 86 East Market st. \$2800 FOR good residence on Bellefontaine street; owner non-resident; must sell. Pease & Durbin, 74 East Market.
\$650 FOR 40-foot corner lot, street at both ends and one side, cheap, Welch & McCloskey, 79 Circle, English Opera House

PLENDID 5-room cottage on Ash street; natu-ral gas; corner lot; room for two more houses; can be had now for \$2,000 cash. John S. Spann & Co., 85 East Market st. GOOD 7-room house, natural gas, east front, high lot, Broadway, near Ninth street, at a bargain, on easy payments. C. E. Thornton, room 3, 7% East Market st. room 3, 71% East Market st.

Light large lots on Langley street, Fletcher's
Brookside addition great bargain. Acre lot
on North Tennessee street, north of Twentleth.
G. W. Selbert, 12% North Delaware. A HANDSOME, two-story, brick residence on A College ave; lot 43x170; will be sold at a bar-gain and on long time; owner leaves the city. Powell & Hanckel, 65 East Market at. de 1100 BUYS a handsome 7-room house on the 1100 East South street; inside shutters, gas, etc.; 40-foot, south front, high lot. Call immediately. Reid Bros., 42 N. Delaware.

SEE RALSTONS FIRST—Don't worry your brain running after shyster bargains mentioned in this column, but come to where you can get a bargain any day. Raiston & Raiston.

© 1400 BUYS 40 acres of good land in Clermont; 4-room house barn, etc.; take city property in trade. Reld Bros., 42 N. Delaware. The state of the s

McCloskey, 70 Circie, English Opera House Block.

RoM 60 to 70 acres of meadow, part in clover and part in timothy, to sell in lots of from 5 to 10 or 20 acres, or the entire 10t, to suit persons. Inquire of John Armstrong, Armstrong avenue, North Indianapoils.

20 28 00 - ONLY \$500 down, balance \$400 a year, buys a handsome ten-room house on Bellefontaine, ½ square north of Ninth; large east front lot, gas, stc. Call quick. Beld Bros., 22 N. Delaware.

NEAT and convenient residence 6 rooms, cellers, a xplendid bargain at \$2,600. Juo. 8. Spann & Co., 86 E. Market st.

5 DOWN and \$1 a week; high, large lots, part lots, in Brinkman's Hill addition; size 40x136 feet; price, \$60 to \$100. Bradley & Denny, 28 North Delaware st.

A TWELVE PER CENT. INVESTMENT; three houses northeast on lot 55x150, on good corner; must be sold this week; owner going away; bottom price can be had at our office. Powell & Hanckel, 66 East Market st.

Powell & Hanckel, 66 East Market st.

O PER CENT. investment; two houses, one of a rooms and one of a rooms, on corner lot; central location, north; lot 50x155; desirable for home or rental investment. For particular call on John S. Spann & Co., 86 East Market at.

TWO FINE LOTS on Greenwood at.; want a cash offer to close out. Forty-foot lot on Peru st., natural gas, only \$700; a bargain. \$2,500—West Vermont st., 2-story frame house of 6 rooms, lot 40x155. Jug. 8. Spann & Co., 86 E. Market st.

\$2750 HIGHLAND PLACE LOTS, norther part of city, between Tenth an Twelfth sts, half aquare from street cars. Beau tiful shade trees, with park in center of street Only \$750. Alexander Metzger, 5 Odd Fellow Hall.

Hall.

A HANDSOME 2-STORY COTTAGE on College ave. near Tenth st., Trooms and hall front stairway, gracies, splendid ceitar, filtered cietern, city water, fine furnace, natural gas, 30 fruit and shade trees, lot 65.215. Price \$4,300. Jno. 8. Spann & Co., 38 E. Market.

200 ACRE FARM, Marion County, Indiana, 135 acres under cultivation, balance timber well set in blue grass; located 25 miles from Millersville; good frame house, 2 barns in excellent condition; good orchard; never falling spring, Price \$8,00. Terms \$5,000 cash, balance long time. W. E. Mick & Co. long time. W. E. Mick & Co.

W OODLAWN LOTS on English, Spann, Hoyt
and Lexington avenues, at \$500 to \$550, on
monthly payments, if desired; fine forest trees,
streets all improved, street cars, many new
houses in course of construction; these lots are
within one mile of Court House, in a clean and
attractive part of the city, and are the best lots
in the city for the money. Spann & Co., 86 East
Market.

TEWMAN OAKS PARK.

Lots in this addition sold on very easy terms; \$10 cash and \$5 per month. We take second mortgage so that you can borrow of the building association and at once get a home. Call and see me. W. R. Hobbs, 74 East Market st. FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES.

GOOD PLUG HORSE. 123 Ruckle st. THETLAND PONIES. Wood's staple. OOD family horse, cheap, 400 N. Illinois. ORSE, buggy and harness cheap, 286 Mass

GOOD wagon, suitable for dairy or creamery. 55 GOOD SADDLE and light harness horse. 436 A BUCKBOARD, newly painted. Address 381 S.

Meridian. COOD family horse, 5 years old. 210 W. Mary-TARRIAGES, surreys, buggies; time or cash. / Scofield, 82 East Market. WANTED to trade upright plane for pony and cart. Address K 5, care News. W cart. Address K 5, care News.

A PIRST-CLASS panel-top pitform spring delivery wagon, nearly new, at a bargain. C. H. Black M 7g Co.

W ANTED—Good driving and riding pony or horse, light driving on farm for care and feed; references. Address No, News.

OLD CARRIAGES, phaetons, surreys, buggies, sanghe, Robbins, 32 E. Georgia st. Repairing solicities.

Solicited.

2 YEAR OLD STAMLION, black in color, sired by Morgan horse, record 2:20%, dam Hambletonian, 2:20%; to be seen off west gate of Crown Hill at J. F. Conger's.

TWO Morgan and Bashaw horses, five and six years old, good size for carriage and light buggy; those who like to get behind something good should come and see them and others at A. J. Johr's livery, sale and boarding stable, 122 E. Market, rear of Market House. 3 SECOND-HAND DELIVERY WAGONS, I nearly new spring platform dray, t set of near-

ly new double dray or farm harness. The dray and harness are Eastern make, being superior in material and workmanship. Inquire of Mat. Christianson, with H. H. Lee. Lúst.

HECKER'S OATMEAL HAS NO EQUAL. GOLD WATCH CHARM, Beturn to M Ken-MONEY if you don't get Zenringer's prices on picture frames. 23 Marsachusetts ave. MALL, red cover, index, memorandum book.
Finder return same to Bates House and re-ON SATURDAY, 213 on Maryland or Virgini ave. Finder please return \$10 to H. Bake mayer, 62 E, Maryland. A BOOK on Washington st., Sunday, with a Y. A. Book on Washington st., Sunday, with a Y. M. C. A. card in it. Finder will please return to 17 E. Washington st.

JERUSALEM! Boxing-gloves, rides, fine faining outfits, etc., cheap: easy payments. 71 and 73 Massachusetts ave. EFT on electric car Sunday evening, small umbrella, engraved with initials C. M. M. leward for its return to Bates House office. GOLD hook handle black slik umbrella Sur morning on East Washington st. betw State and Summit sts. Pieuse leave at Deaf Dumb Asylum and get reward.

MR. THOMAS GEOGHAGEN, champion and toe walker of the world, is in the different substantial of the world, in the different substantial substantial of the world substantial su

FOR SALE MISCELLANDO CHETLAND PONIES, Wood's

OUG DOUS, one female and two pups; in oughbred. 320 East Michigan DRIVATE MONEY to loan or cash no

HAVE private money to loan SI.00, or cash notes. Mrs. M. P.

IGAR AND TOBACCO

CREAP FOR CASH, a good restaurant; firsted class location; owner wishes to retire from business on account of health. Address V 4.

North Fennsylvania st.

A SAPE, profitable and pleasant business, needed in every city, and which pays over 800 per month net; price \$25. Address with stamp, A. H. Towle. Fort Wayne, Ind.

PEDUCTION in vinegar, so quit business. 48,500 worth of pure apple cider, malt and wine vinegars must be sold by July 1. Weight Mince Meat Works. 76 W. New York st.

ONE SIDEBOARD, worth \$50, for \$15 each; one marble-top washstand, worth \$50, for \$6, one retrigerator, worth \$20, for \$6, one redrigerator, worth \$20, for \$6. Call at \$19 South Medidian st.

Makes to order, lowest prices ever known.

Guarantees quality, style and fit.

Gents' best French calf, patent calf or kangaroo.

Lace, button or congress, hand-sewed, 84.

Lace, button or congress, hand-sewed, 84.

Best American calf or dongols, hand-sewed, 84.

Best American calf or dongols, machine-sewed, 84.

Best American for dongols, machine-sewed, 84.

And sold at the very lowest prices.

Large Erick of furniture, carpets and sold at the very lowest prices and sold at the very lowest prices.

Large Erick of furniture, carpets and must be closed out regardless of cost by Septem, ber the lat, 90. Ome and see goods and ger prices.

Ice chests and refrigerators.

RAILWAY TIME CARDS VANDERBILT SYSTEM! TIGLEVELAND INNATINICAGO ST. LOUIS RY

TIME CARD. Depart - 7:30 am, 7 am, 11:15 am, 73:15 pm, 76:30 pm, Arrive - 7:06 am, 9:10:30 am, 2:40 pm, 5:00 pm, 9:11:30 pm,

CHICAGO & CUNCINNATI DIVISION—EAST.
Depart—73:80 am, 63:65 am, 10:50 am, 73:10 pm, 15
pm, 6:30 pm.
Acrive—10:25 am, \*11:35 am, \$12:10 pm, 4:55 pm
\*11:35 pm, \*12:10 am. CRICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—WEST.
Depart—7:10 am. \*11:15 am. 5:15 pm. \*12:20 am.
Arrive, \*3:20 am. 10:35 am. \*3:00 pm. 61:5 pm. PEORIA DIVISION—WEST.

Depart—7:45 am, \*11:45 am, 5:05 pm, \*11:25 pm,

Arrive—\*3:25 am, 10:30 am, 2:55 pm, \*6:25 pm.

PROBIA DIVISION Depart—7-05 am, \*3:15 pm, Arrive—\*11:00 am, 5:25 pm. St. LOUIS DIVISION.
Depart—7:30 am, \*11:10 am, \$1:10 pm, \*11:35 pm,
Arrive—\*2:30 am, 10:35 am, \*2:50 pm, \*6:30 pm,
\*Daily, {Sunday only.

From Indianapolis Union Station

East—West—North—South.
Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Leave for Pittsburg, Balti-d 5:15 am. more, Washington, Philadel-phia and New York. Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:56 Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:56 pm., d 10:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.: for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond 9:30 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 11:30 pm., arrive from Chicago, d 3:30 pm., d 3:40 am.

Leave for Louisville, d 3:55 am., 8:25 am., d 3:55 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:00 am., 6:00 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 5:20 pm.; arrive from Columbus, 10:00 am., Columbus, 10:00 am.
Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:20 am., 3:50 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo 11:00 am., 5:10 pm.

d, daily; other trains except Sunday. AROSTEST ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.
Trains arrive and leave Indianapolis as follows:
Lve. for St. Louis, 7:20 a. m., 11:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m.,
11:30 a. m. 

of the company or H. R. Dering, Assistant General Passenger Agent. THE BEST LINE

CINCINNATI THE FINEST ON EARTH CHaD

The only Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Train Service, with DinDecision and Cincinnati Por any information call at our city tickets office, corner illinois street and Rentucky ave.

Trains arrive and depart from Unice Station as follows:

MONON ROUTE THE VESTIBULED

PULLMAN CAR LINE

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By JOHN H. BOLLIDAY & CO., TERNEWS BUILDING, No. 30 W. Washington St. Entered at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.,

as second-class mat ten red by carriers in Indianapolis and sur-

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The Indianapolus Naws has a bone fide circulation, based on the part one or five years' average, exceeding that of any other two Indianapolis dailies combined, or the total of any other five besides in Indiana, and reaches a larger percentage of home population than any other American daily.

Persons desiring Tan Darly Naws served at their houses can secure it by postal card request or order through telephone No. idl. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint to the office.

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nen numbers sent free on application The date printed on the wrapper of each paper notes the time when the subscription

Remittances, drafts, checks and postoffice orders should be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

TELEPHONE CALLS. Editorial Rooms ..... 673 | Business Office ....

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1890

THE NEWS IN VACATIONS.

Persons leaving the city during the summer for any length of time may have The News mailed to their address and changed as often as desired, at the rate of fifty cents a month, post-paid.

If BLAINE'S idea of trade reciprocity is limited free trade.

TROUBLE in Brazil will now begin. The country has a new constitution.

IP there is in Indianapolis a man, woman or child who has not been enumerated, let the fact be reported at once. Last year the travel to Europe was un-

Paris Exposition, it was supposed, but this year it is even larger. L MOVEMENT has been started in North Carolina to erect a monument to the ligners of the Mecklenburg Declaration

of Independence, and meets with considerable favor. WHEN Minneapolis and St. Paul have got themselves satisfactorily enumerated, they will probably find that they have

dence in the correctness of the count. BALTIMORE is much pleased over her first month's experience with a license law of \$250, a much smaller sum than is exacted in many cities. It has closed over a thousand saloons, increased the revenue from \$150,000 to \$400,000, and decreased the number of arrests.

'a corn palace" some years ago, to show the extent of her trade in that cereal, she has had numerous imitators. An Iowa town raised "a coal palace," which seemed quite appropriate. Now Creston, another Iowa town, proposes "a blue-grass palace," which is to surpass all other palaces. It will not be made of blue-grass, but be decorated with it and other grasses. This is running the thing into the ground.

A WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT thinks an educational qualification will keep out undesirable immigration. That will work shoot as well as Artemus Ward's treatment of the cold. One bitter night he hotel room in Maine which had a broken window. It was so cold they could not. Finally Artemus got up, hunted about the room for something to put in the window, and finding an old hoop-skirt clapped it in and rushed back to bed exclaiming: "That'll keep out the coarsest of it anyhow."

LAWRENCE BARRETT promises a dramatic surprise next year in a play founded on the life and times of Thomas a-Beckett, Archbishop of Canterbury, under Henry II. This is a very queer subject, though no doubt it will furnish some great displays if the Archbishop's retinues and triumphal procession into France are reproduced, not to speak of Henry's penitential scourging after a Beckett's assassination. But that sort of thing is not in Barrett's line. Jack Cade or Walt Tyler would suit him better than the arrogant prelate, and we confess to considerable curiosity about the promised

EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of property belonging to the estate of Jay Cooke was sold in Philadelphia last Thursday, and the estate will now be closed. Its history is a romance. Jay Cooke, an Ohio man, engaged successfully in bank-ing in Philadelphia. During the war his firm was the chief factor in marketing Government bonds, selling millions on millions of them. Up to that time no such financial operations had ever been carried out in this country. Mr. Cooke showed himself a genius in popularizing Government loans, and his house grew to vast magnitude. He established a London get abroad or go without. In the good reason to believe the house would gain on taste, a suppression of the opportufertook to provide funds for building the of refinement. It is exactly the Northern Pacific road at a time when the same manifestation that a coarse-grained sountry was reeling under a heavy burdolt shows when he danks a neighbor's den. He falled and the panic of 1873 was handsome fence with mud. It makes him precipitated. At first the failure was con-sidered a very bad one, but in the course them. They are not after his kind. They of years the Northern Pacific property ap-preciated, values increased and the cred-Congress that laid the tariff on foreign preciated, values increased their money in full, trust that must have been expensive. In the mean time. Mr. Cooks went to work and made another fortune. American his-cisely the feeling of the fence-daubing ruffice.

THE decision of the banks here to pubish weekly statements of their condition is a wise one. The facts are given under oath to the clearing house, and will enable the public to know the extent of the loans, deposits and reserves. A rule of the clearing house requires a reserve of 33% per cent.; a margin of unusual size, and which is not likely to be needed very often. But as it is needed very badly when needed at all, as the traveler in Texas needed a pistol, its maintenance will be an assurance of security. Probably there never was a time when the banks of the city were in such good condition; they are sound and prosperous and the management is safe and conservative. The clearing house binds them together under rules which afford mutual protec tion and provide safeguards against dangerous business, if any were disposed to indulge in it. We have known, and suffered from, the evils of bad banking in the past. It has cost this city millions of dollars in losses, actual and consequential, and we want no more of it. The community had a very bad education in banking for many years. The competition for business made the banks reckless, and they offered inducements to customers which were unsafe, and which brought disaster as inevitably as policies will. Customers were taught to expect interest on current balances, to have collections made for nothing and exchange furnished free, in short to be paid for having their business done instead of paying the banks to do it. That has been done away with, we hope forever. If the banks do service they should be paid for it, and the better off they become, the better will they be able to provide capital for those who need it and the less interest they can afford to charge for it. Safe business will do this. Speculative or reckless business keeps up the rate of interest always. We have had full experience of that here, and we have no doubt that a pursuance of the present policy will inure greatly to the good of the city. The statement, by the way, shows how capital is accumulating here. We have had a reasonably busy season, there has been no hoarding up of money, yet the deposits in the associated banks aggregate over ten millions. With a sound banking system every interest the community has is benefited.

A Duty on Art.

The action of the Senate Committee in restoring the duty of 30 per cent. on works of art, which the McKinley bill admits free, has received no approval so far as we have seen; on the contrary it has been condemned even by the leading protection advocates in the press. And it precedentedly large, on account of the may well be. There is no commercial competition in art. The cultivation of taste is part of a good education, and it is a part that can't be taught in schools. It must come by frequent association and familiarity with the productions of artistic genius. The American taste in music has been greatly improved by the importation of German taste cultivated at home for generations, till everybody is instinctively more or less a musician and judge of music. It is so in Italy where good music is as popular and widely diffused as "mindisclosed just enough to destroy confistrel songs" used to be here, and music is almost instinctively scientific and refined. The "Contadini," when a company of them gets together fall into tenor and base parts as surely as an old and disciplined orchestra. The late B. R. Sulgrove used to give an illustration of this. He was standing on the roof of the celebrated Milan Cathedral during the carnival, and saw in the "piazza" below some three or four rough country fellows, "contadini," begin playing an air from "Sonnambula." In five minutes they were joined by fifty violins and clarionettes and mandolins, all falling into the parts they preferred, and a finer concert he had never heard. Yet these were farmers and shepherds, educated in music by the universal prevalence of musical taste, and educated as Americans can be only by sedulous teaching at home or in school. Their taste came to them like Dogberry's reading and writing.

Now, a taste for painting and sculpture may be diffused and perpetuated and made almost instinctive by the same procers of constant association with works of and a friend were trying to sleep in a art. We noticed some years ago the improvement in artistic taste that had been brought about or was in course of development by the general diffusion of artistically-drawn and colored cards distributed by business houses, and by the better illustrations of illustrated papers, and the vastly improved pictures of show bills and other advertisements. Really pretty and artistic pictures were seen by scores hanging in windows and on walls, where there was nothing before, or only offen-sive daubs of discord and colors.

Familiarize the popular taste with good pictures, and we educate the nation in a you." valuable part of national culture. The more good pictures in public galleries and private collections we |bave, the more schools of refinement and elevation of feeling we have. A fine picture purifies the thought like fine music or an eloquent sermon, and every repetition of the view is a strengthened resistance to evil inclinations. So we want all the

pictures we can get. Our own artists as yet are too few to supply such a demand as an adequate diffusion of collections of art works would make. The works of foreign artists would be no competition that could affect the value or sale of those of our home artists. And as taste for art grows, the demand for its products would grow. Taking the tariff off foreign works would simply enlarge the collections, private and public, without affecting the sale of any of our own works. Sculptures, especially, need a relief from our sense less tariff, for none are produced here of get abroad or go without. In nch under Hugh McCulloch, and had strictest and fairest sense it is a tax nities of culture, a boorish oppression tated. At first the failure was con- feel cheap to see fine things, and he hates works of art may have had an idea of fostering our home works and artists, but Every obligation has been paid and by a the Congress that refuses to remove that

ENGLISH TEA-DRINKING. A Nation Given to Cups That Wouldn't

Suit Americans.

[Julian Raph in Harper's Weekly.]

What an English home would be without tea, I can not imagine. What England itself would be without that beverage, it is difficult to conceive. It is no exaggeration to say that one might as well try to fancy New York City without a bar-room. They drink enough liquor in England, heaven knows—enough to float our navy. But the liquor-drinking is incidental, while teadrinking is apparently essential to the national life. Where we see advertisements of patent medicines in America, they see advertisements of tea. "O and O Tea," "Tiptop Tea" "Wonderful Tea," "Ceylon Tea"—these words stare at the British from every dead-wall, on every 'bus, in every newspaper. And no foreigner can escape the actual substance or fluid any more than the native can avoid the advertisements. You have tea for breakfast, tea for luncheon, tea at late supper. You only miss it as You have tea for breakfast, tea for luncheon, tea at late supper. You only miss it at dinner, but meanwhile you have had it at 5 o'clock. If you call on your banker in his office, on your friend in his home, on your fellow-lodger in your hotel, he rings a bell, and tea is brought in with thin slices of buttered bread, or if ladies are present,

with tarts. with tarts.

Why, the editor of one of the principal newspapers in England told me that every man-jack in his establishment—clerks, reporters, publisher, and editor—has tea at five o'clock every day as sure as that hour arrives. "And it is a most excellent practice." said he simple from his own cur in arrives. "And it is a most excellent practice," said he, sipping from his own cup in his delightful home; "for it brings all the people together as nothing else could do, and we find out from one another just what each one has been doing or is going to do during the day.

Tea! tea! tea! Was ever a nation so enslaved? Whatever they do, wherever they go, they have their tea. There is no commodity or bahi in America odity or habit in America to liken to that in England. They can not eat without it, visit without it, assemble at home without it, pienic without it, or attend to business without it.

And such tea! They say we Americans do not know what tea is. If they know, we certainly do not, for never have I tasted such tea as I got nearly everywhere in England—such biting, strong, nerve-murdering, sleep-dispelling, drug-like tea. I had to weaken it at least one-half, and then I found it aromatic and pleasant—that is to say, as nearly pleasant as that sick-room decoction ever can be to a masculine, coffee-drinking American.

Attractions for Next Senson.

Managerial plans for next season include Booth and Barrett in a joint starring tour; Jefferson and Florence in old English comedies; Fanny Davenport in "Cleopatra;" Russell's comedians in "Easy Street;" Sol. Smith Russell in a new comedy by Dion Boncicault; a new farce comedy by Charles H. Hoyt called "A Trip to China Town;" John J. McNally's new comic absurdity "A Straight Tip;" Edward E. Price's new com-pany in "The World's Fair;" Lew Rosen's farce comedy "The Hustlers;" James O'Neil in "The Dead Heart;" the Frederick Warde-Bowers combination in "Henry VIII;" Augustus Pitou's production of a new play by Clyde Fitch, the author of "Beau Brummell;" Anna Boyd in Franklin File's new play called "Overlook;" a new play by Belasco and DeMille; Charles Jefson and Klaw and Erlanger's production 'The County Fair;" the debut of Maurice Berrymore as a star in "Reckless Tem-ple;" McKee Rankin in "Canuck," and Fay Templeton in a new burlesque.

Or Interest to Mr. Riley.

[Chicago Post.] The following bit from a long discussion on literary notables during a recent noon-day meal at the Sherman House will be of interest to the Hoosier poet. The speaker was a right pert looking lass, who hailed She was decidedly of the opinion that some of the celebrities of the day are getting altogether too much praise.

"Now, there's Jim Riley," she said, with anifest intolerance. "What's he done? manifest intolerance. "What's he done? Nothing to bragg about. But jess look at the fine things that is heaped on his head. He may be a poet sure nuff; but say! Why, my brother Bill, if he'd jess buckle to it, could beat Jim Riley all to thunder writin' sonnets!

The Ceusus Dia It.

[Minneapolis Tribune.] The savage assault made upon the good name and prosperity of Minneapolis by St. Paul ought to have the effect of uniting all our citizens as one man in every effort to promote the interests of our city. It is understood that hereafter we hoe our own row. To more Twin City business. Every Minneapolitan must be for Minneapolis first, last and all the time. We must drop all bickerings among ourselves and pull together for the common good of all.

Could Learn Grammar at Home. A school teacher, near Dawson, Ga., having instructed a pupil to purchase a grammar, the next day received a note, thus worded, from the child's mother: "I do not desire for Lulu shall ingage in grammar as i prefer her ingage in yuseful studies and can learn ber how to spoke and write proper ly myself. I have went through two grammars and can't say as they did me no good. I prefer her ingage in german and drawing and vokal music on the piano."

Profited By the Grip.

The influenza was not wholly an ill wind. On account of its sway the beef extract companies have been unusually successful company having lately declared a divi dend of 6 per cent. in addition to a bonus of

The New tiame. "Let's play census, Willie." "I don't know how.

"Why," says Flossie, "you ask me all the sassy questions you can and I'll tell you it's none of your business and set Fido on

One Flag for All.

The sooner all the inhabitants of this Re public learn to understand that but one flag—the stars and stripes—is to wave over every foot of its soil, the better it will be for all concerned.

An Agricultural Scheme [Terre Haute Express.] German experiments have shown that sea mud is one of the best fertilizers. Indiana agriculturists who are not making it pay should take their farms to the seashore for

Easily Overcome. |New York Sun.! "Suppose your wife ceased to love you?"
aggested the cynic. uggested the cynic.
"Well," said the young lawyer, "I would

get out a writ of attachment. An Early Crow. South Bend Times. Wall street can no longer control the financial legislation of this country. That power is effectually broken. For this let us all feel duly grateful.

Truth About the Girls.

The work of servant girls is not to be looked down upon. Wives appreciate the services of domestics, and a good girl is a Or Whom They Are Which

Boston Herald.1
The Republican Senators in Washington seems to hate President Harrison for the enemies he has made. Apropos at This Time. [Milwaukee Journal.] Towns, like drunken men, are apt to imagine themselves bigger than they really are.

Why Enumerators Suicided The census taking in New York has developed the fact that more than sixty languages and dialects are spoken there.

Ninety In the Shade. [Fort Wayne Sentinel.] ends to-day. Farewell, faded Welcome, summer.

On the Bluff. O grandly flowing River!
O silver gliding River!
Thy apringing willows shiver
In the sunset as of old;
They shiver in the silence
Of the willow-whitened islands,
While the sun bars on the sand bars
Fill air and wave with gold.

O sunset-kinded kiver:
Do you remember ever
The eyes and skies so blue
On a summer day that shone here,
When we were all alone here,
And the blue eyes were too wise
To speak the love they knew?

O stern, impassive River! O still unanswering River! The shivering willows quiver!
As the night winds moan and rave.
From the past a voice is calling,
From heaven a star is falling,
And dew swells in the bluebells
Above her hillside grave.

— Light B

Saturday, the 21st, was the longest day of Munkacsy contemplates the painting of a series of religious pictures.

A whale seventy feet long has been cap-tured near San Diego, Cal. Queen Victoria ascended the throne fiftythree years ago last Friday.

Triplets born in Newman, Ga., have been named Red. White and Blue. There is a Fat Women's Club in New York, where ten is the beverage.

The city of Louisville spends on an average \$200 a day for street cleaning.

The whisky drank in Victoria's household is made on her own estates in Bal-

Chicago's Chief of Police has issued an order to arrest the "mashers" of the street A London firm has notified Stanley that it has named a brand of sausages in his

honor. There were 20,240 arrests for drunkennes in New York City last year, 7,085 of which

The German Empress, in army uniform headed the other day the regiment of which she is Colonel. A judge of a St. Louis race was recently pelted with nickels and dimes by the crowd

for an alleged unfair decision. A young merchant in Berlin has married the woman that nursed him when a babe She was then seventeen years old.

An average of \$500,000 in mutilated cur rency is received weekly at the Sub-Treas ury in New York for redemption. The newest wrinkle in Boston weddings

that takes place in church is to have the pulpit draped to match the bride's cos A census enumerator in Philadelphia found a Mrs. Catherine Sharp, who is 112 years old. She remembers Washingt on and

A great many of our would-be reformers are like the man who stays up all night trying to get people to go to bed.—[Terre Haute Express. "Well, I'm ohm," said the electrician, when he had let himself in after midnight.

John Jay.

"But why are you insulate?" asked his wife.—[New York Sun. Four hundred icebergs were counted by

one vessel during a recent voyage along the Newfoundland coast. Two of them were each over three miles long. An insane man is in a hospital at Amityville, L. I., whose particular belief is that the World's Fair is to be held in New York and his services are wanted as director-gen-

mines was an Illinois farmer from the back districts, who, after prospecting in the mountains for three months, started home with a bank account of \$380,000.

Mrs. Rural (at an art gallery and looking at a Madonna)—Whose picture is that? Attendant-Raphael's, Madam. Mrs. Rural Why, sakes alive! I always thought Ra

phael was a man!-[Yale Record. An extract from a parish magazine in England reads thus: "Unmarried workers are requested not to marry for some little time, as we can not afford to lose their services, as we have lost many lately.

Old Gentleman (from head of the stairs at a late hour)—Clara, I think you and that young man have talked enough for one evening. Clara—All right, pa. We won't say another word.—[Lippincott's Magazine. A San Francisco journal threatens to treat the next big prize fight at the California Athlectic Club as a social affair, and to give a full list of the prominent judges, lawyers, doctors and capitalists who attende The influenza was not wholly an ill wind. On account of its sway the beef extract companies have been unusually successful, one company having lately declared a dividend of 6 per cent, in addition to a bonus

Among the many gifts received by Mr. in the last few weeks is a well-worn copy of Shakespeare's works from a laboring man. Mr. Stanley was much gratified by the receipt of it and wrote the giver a cordial letter of thanks.

Mrs. Martha Gray, of Virginia, has been found by the census man. Mrs. Gray is now living with her third husband, and her record at rearing children is thus scheduled: Six triplets, 18; 6 twins, 12; 7 singles, 7; total, 87 children.

Two young ladies of Gallatin, Tenn., were awakened by a burglar the other night. Despite his threats to shoot them if they stirred, they jumped from their bed and grappled with him, and finally threw him out of the window head first.

A well-known Irish judge is reported to A well-known Irisa Juage is reported to have said of a personage who had an apparently congenital indisposition to deviate into veracity: "I only once knew him to speak the truth, and then I could tell it by the natural embarrassment of his manner."

The girl next door was practicing vocal exercise with the eccentric runs in it. you hear that accidental?" asked a department clerk of his room-mate. "Accidental, nothing!" was the reply. "She did it on purpose."—[Washington Post.

The following remarkable statement has lately appeared in a novel: "At that moment the worthy pastor appeared on the threshold of the manse. His hands were thrust into the pockets of his large, loose coat, while he turned over the leaves of the prayer book and wiped his spectacles." The use of India rubber for erasing pen-cil marks was first suggested in or just

prior to 1752 by an academician named Magellan, a descendant of the great naviga-tor. This substance was more satisfactory

tor. This substance was more satisfactory than bread crumbs, which had been the usual means up to that time.

A student of the College of the City of New York left home ten years ago because his father forbade him to take a jaunt through New Jersey with some fellow-students. His father's words were, "My boy, if you go you can never return to my house." The son took the father at his word, and has not been heard from since, though the latter, who meant no barshness. though the latter, who meant no har has spared no money nor labor to find him.

A railway postal clerk who runs on the
Union Pacific a day or two since found
among the mail passing through his hands
a mail carrier's hat, which had been mailed at Butte, Mont., says the Portland Ore gonian. Attached to it was a card on whiel was written: "Round the world to beat George Francis Train." The carrier passed it along to San Francisco, and says that as the hat will not have to stop to eat or make speeches it will probably beat Train's

It has taken the friends of Horace Greeley eight years to raise \$11,000 for his statue.

A flock of cranes made a diversion in Georgia. There were probably more than a hundred of the lank fowls in the flock, and hundred of the lank fowls in the flock, and quite a number of the citizens watched them for nearly an hour as they soared through the air high above the city. They were as perfectly drilled as the average military company, and there was not a hitch or bobble in their movements. They seemed to be governed by the movements of a leader, and in every wheel or turn there was not the elightest break.

We have the best and largest assortment of Window Screens, Screen Doors and Fixtures in the city. Call and leave your orders. Also Sprinking Hose—are agents for the Wire-Wrapped Hose, Water Coolers and Bapid Preczers, New Model and other Lawn Mowers, New Perfection Refrigerators, antique oak finish.

# DRY GOODS SALE

# H. P. WASSON & CO.

-BY-

BEGINS TO-DAY, 7UNE 23.

Everything goes, regardless of what they cost

## THE REASON WHY

Our lease on our present location expires August 1, and we can't get into our new building on Washington street until September. Therefore, rather than box our goods up, we will close them out at an enormous sacrifice.

We have an immense stock yet of Summer Goods, such as Satteens, Ginghams, Challies, China Silks, Silk Pongees, Lace Draperies and Flouncings, Embroidered Flouncings, White Goods, Linens, White Dresses and Wrappers, Gingham Wrappers, Lace Curtains, Batiste Dress Goods, Novelty Suits, Ribbons, Umbrellas, Summer Underwear, Muslin Underwear.

You can buy anything in stock for less than any merchant owns them. This Sacrifice is made, not because we want to, but are compelled to do so on account of the limited time we have in our present location.

SALESROOMS-101, 103 and 105 South

Two block south of Washington Street

Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain of ache; to know that no poisonous, putrid mat-ter defiles the breath and rot, away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through it veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who

have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure.

Saniord's Radical Cure meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never

failing.
Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bot-Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bot-tie of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent and one Improved Inhaler, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1. Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Boston.

HOW MY BACK ACHES! Back Ache, Ridney and Uterine Pains, and Weaknesses, Soroses, Lamenes, Strains and Pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticurs Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only pain-killing Plaster. New, original, instantaneous, and infallible. The most perfect antidote to Pain, Inflammation, Weakness, ever compounded. At all druggists, 25 cents; five for \$1; or, postage free, of Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass.

#### THIS IS AN AGE OF APOLLINARIS WATER. WHEN YOU ORDER **APOLLINARIS**

**BEWARE OF IMITATIONS** The well-known Yellow Labels of the Apollinaris Company, Limited, are protected by Perpetual Injunctions of the Supreme Court.

Beware of bottles bearing the remuine Apollinaris labels but refilled with a spurious article. LOOK AT THE CORK,

which, if genuine, is branded with the name of the Apollinaris Company, Limited, and the words "Apollinaris Brunnen" around an anchor.

USE

"PERFECTION" HEAD-LIGHT OIL

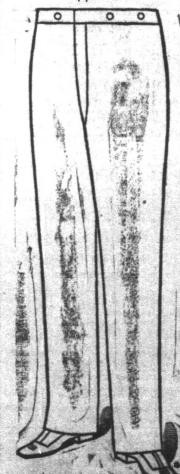
NA WEAK STOMACH 25 Cents a Box.

33 and 35 South Illinois St.

TROUSERS MADE TO GRDER

FROM SAMPLE LENGTHS. LAST OF THE LOT. WORTH DOUBLE

> FOR \$6.



Choice of 500 patterns. Fit Guaranteed. No Goods Charged.

BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS

Sheriff's Sale Must be closed out to-morrow (Saturday) for less than THIRTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

The above assertion seems incredible, but it is nevertheless a fact, for the receiver has been ordered by the court to close up the affairs of the concern at once. Coupling this with the fact that we have to vacate this with the fact that we have to vacate our store room in the next ten days maker us yield to the inevitable—not through any desire of ours, but through compulsion.

Beginning to-morrow, and until everything is sold, we are going to inaugurate as GIVE WAY SALE; by that we mean every dollar's worth of our stock will be slaughtered for from 60 per cent. to 70 per cent. below actual wholesale cost, or in other words for

CENTS ON THE DOLLAR Thus giving the rich and poor alike an equal chance to lay in a year's supply of foot-wear for self and family for but a triffe more than it would cost for one pair.
PRICES NO OBJECT TO US, BUT OF
GREAT INTEREST TO YOU. Note carefully some of to-morrow's offerings: 5c for a Lady's good House Slipper, 19c for a Lady's Serge Slipper, solid com

39e for a Lady's Serge Congress Galter. 45e for a Lady's Opera Slipper. 50e for a Lady's Oxford Tie, well worth

65e for a Lady't Dongola Kid Button Boot,
75e for a Lady's Dongola Kid Button
Boot (hand-worked button holes).
\$1.50 for a Lady's French Dongola Button
Boot (hand-worked button holes).
\$1.90 for a Lady's French Kid Button
Boot

\$2.15 for a Lady's French Kid Button Boot, good value at \$6.
75e for a Miss's Dongole Button Boot, good value at \$1.75. 60c for a Man's good Work Shoe.
90c for a Man's Calf Button Shoe.
\$1.25 for a Man's Calf Button, Lace or

Congress. \$1.50 for a Man's Dongola Congress or \$2.35 for a Man's Kangaroo Congress or

\$2.35 for a Man's Kangaroo Congress or Lace, worth \$6.

S5c for a Man's Calf Low Shoe.

\$2.75 for a Man's Patent Leather Shoe, regular price \$7.

60c for Men's Canvas Bals.

65c for Boys' School Shoes.

15c for Infants' Button Shoes, sizes 1 to 6.

\$3.50 for the best hand-sewed French Calf

Shoe made, sold all over town for \$5.50.

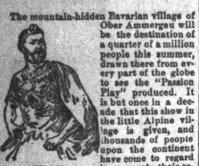
Remember only ten days more in which to buy shoes for self and family at such remarkable low prices.

LIGHTNING.

Six Hundred Performers Reproduce Story of Christ's Life.

The Audience Sits in Full View of the Alps, and Hears the Songs of Birds.

siveness of the Scene-De ption of the New Stage and Theater-People from All Lands Flock to the Alpine Village.



lage is given, and thousands of people upon the continent have come to regard it as much their re-PILATE. it as much their rerious duty to journey to Ober Ammergau
they did to answer the call "To Paleste" in years past. The first performce of the "Passion Play" this
ar took place May 25. A short railty journey from Munich to Oberan
llowed by a carriage drive, brings the
velers into one of

e most romantic ots in Bavaria. The lings of Ober Am-ergan nestles be-ath the kofel, which surmounted by a loss of iron sixty feet gh. The village con-ins about 1,500 insigh. The village con-ains about 1,500 in-abitants who support hemselves by wood-arving, which they execute most beauti-ully. The houses are olicturesque, with chal-

roofs, ornamented JOSEPH MAYER.

roofs, ornamented JOSEPH MAYER.

th fret work balconies, and walls fresed with biblical subjects. The theater
a large temporary building outside
s village. The stage, 170 feet by 85,
divided into five compartments—
The central one where the tableaux and JOSEPH MAYER.

principal scenes are enacted; on either side the house of Pi-late and Caiaphas, and beyond, right and left, wide gateways leading into Jerusalem; the whole mise en scene backe by undulating hills, not unlike the Mount of Olives, which give OSEPH OF ARIMA- a strange sense of THEA. reality to the per-

formance from first to last. The stage is practically arranged as it was ten years ago. It has a handsome Grecian facade, with a drop scene painted with figures of Moses and the prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah. On each side are archways, through which are seen streets in Jerusalem, and to the right and left of these are the houses, with balcontes, or Pliate and Annas. The uncov-ired portion of the theater permits the eye to wander to the Bavarian Hills on each ide and beyond the stage, and the entire scene is both unique and impressive.

Writing of the production of the play an Ober Ammergan correspondent says: On a city stage, th professional yers, the Passion ma could only be sacrilege; but sitting ! here in the sunshine, under the open sky, with an amphithe-ater of mountains forming a natural background to stage and audience, with fragrant breezes

and audience, with fragrant breezes PETER. streaming in fresh from the hills and the voices of birds in the air above us, there is nothing theatrical about this theater. And the players! What these village artists produce before us is as little playing as the act of priest before the altar. In better words, it is exquisite acting. The Ober Ammergau children are born into the Passion Play and mature under the benign influence of its atmosphere. Their dearest tradition is to keep at the appointed intervals the solemn' vow registered by their forefathers of two and a half centuries ago, and their highest ambition is to be chosen one day in their turn to represent the old Biblical characters. He who carns the high fortune to be intrusted with the part of Christ is more than an object of envy to his colleagues and the admiration of his audiences. He enjoys in his own region and in his own village a respect nearly amounting to veneration, and and springing less from his own merita—which must be great to allow him the position—than from the very character he delineates. The principal men are so identified with their parts in the popular thought that their names in the drama remain attached to them in private life, and we hear among their neighbors only of "Christus" and "Judas-Lechner"—appellations applied by no means in an irreverent spirit. The community makes the outlay for the play, and only after all expenses have been re-

play, and only after all expenses have been refunded to it do through the proceeds of the performances do the players have claim to even the smallest fee. The preparation are Burgomaster Lang and Josef Mayer, the portrayer of Christ, who have the entire busi-MARY. ness direction of the Their labor commences a year beforereptedly from that time, from onward the constant rehearsals in said in toto of the long play, are no lerable call on the time of men who nsiderable call on the time of men who simultaneously pursuing their regular ness. Finally comes the summer, when out every week for five mouths sees two ormances of the play, each of eight ra' duration—and for all this labor and of time Josef Mayer is said to have reed in 1880 scarcely \$200—a much greater, nevertheless, than he had gained in



THE PASSION PLAY.

(the burgamaster of the village) and the Rutz family, the Inst of whom have been uninterruptedly represented in the Sanhedrim or High Council in every performance since the initiation of the play, in 1634.

The play is practically the same form as that of 1880. A chorus of twenty guardian spirits dressed in tunics of white, with overmantles of different colors, advance to the front of the curtain of the main stage from the wings. At the commencement of each act the Choragus speaks an exortation and the chorus sing an explanation of what is

Sinners, you shudder at the crime
Which traitor Judas planned,
But mark his sin and think awhile
Where you may also stand;
Al, while you blame the Jews of old,
Beware lest you the Christ have sold.

The interpretation of this character by the Bavarian peasants is by no means the usually accepted one. Judas is not the mean, sordid wretch we have been taught



OBER AMMERGAU (IN BAVARIA).

to follow. They move to the sides, still singing, and the curtain rising reveals a tableau taken from the New Testament history. These tableaux are intended to prepare the way for the scenes in Christ's life which follow, to illustrate them and to show in some degree how prophecy was fulfilled.

The drama proper covers that period in Christ's history from his entry into Jerusalem to his death and resurrection. The opening scene is one of the most effective. Hundreds of figures waving palm branches



JUDAS TAKING THE (30) PIECES OF SILVER.

and singing "All hail to the Son of David!" crowd the stage. Joseph Mayer again represents Christ, and enters seated upon an ass sideways, followed by the apostles. He drives the money-lenders from the Temple. The following acts represent the incidents of Christ's life in the order of the gospel story. By noon they had reached the Agony in the Garden of Gethsemane, and resuming, after uncheon (for the actors do not proceed right through as in the old days), at half-past 1, the final scene is not reached until after 6 o'clock.

Oh! my dear Master,
Him, best of all men, have I basely sold,
Giving Him up to treatment vile and rude,
Yea—perhaps to martyrdom and death—I,
Detestable betrayer!
Oh! were the Master here, oh! could I see
His face once more! I'd cast me at His feet
And cling to Him—my only saving hope.

There is an awful realism in the suicide of Judas and the curtain drops none too quickly over the awful scene:

uncheon (for the actors do not proceed ight through as in the old days), at half-past 1, the final scene is not reached until after 6 o'clock.

The supper at Bethany.

Jesus takes leave of his mother and his friends at Bethany.

The last journey to Jerusalem; two of the disciples sent forward to prepare the supper.



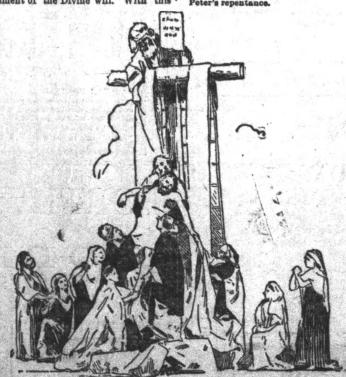
CROWNING WITH THORNS.

sidents, but the dialogue is much elaborated and so are several of the characters, with and so are several of the characters, with the view evidently to give the play more ac-tion and more realism. A definite plot is, therefore, developed. In the second act the high priests take counsel with the money lenders, and form a plan for the destruction of Jesus. They accomplish their end by the aid of Judas, whose treachery is bought with their money. Christ's death is, therefore, shown as the result of the working of human passions, rather than as the fulfillment of the Divine will. With this

Judas tempted by the Jews to betray Jesus Judas tempted by the Sanhedrim and agrees
The last supper.
Judas comes to the Sanhedrim and agrees
to sell Jesus to the Pharisees.
The agony in the garden.
Judas betrays Jesus with a kiss.
Jesus, deserted by his disciples, is led away
by his betrayers.

The agont the close of the events directly

This forms the close of the events directly leading up to the Passion itself. Then, in the second part, are the subjoined scenes:
Jesus brought before Annas.
Jesus brought before Caiaphas.
Denial of Peter.
Peter's repentance.



THE DESCENT FROM THE CROSS-(TABLEAU ARRANGED AFTER RUBENS.)

end in view the characters of Calaphas and Judas are considerably embellished. The former is seen as a cruel member of a jeal-ous priesthood, and the latter as the type of a calculating, worldly fellow, whose thought is only for self.

The scene when Judas takes the money is the more highly dramatic in the Divine tragedy. He stands in the midst of an assemblage of priests to receive the price of blood, and to fix the hour, day and sign of Christ's betrayal. The thirty-eight masses of silver are counted out and Indees.

rings them upon the table to see if they are good coin. The chorus then reappears and sings this homily in verse:

Appearance before Mary Magdalens.

Jesus surrounded by the saints of glory.

There is still in existence the original manuscript of the play as it was performed in 1662 in accordance with the vows taken by the villagers, but the fame of these performances only began to spread throughout the world in 1860, when the first printed report in English appeared in London.

For this year everything is on a larger and grander scale than ever before. The number of participants in the play is 760, or just about one-half of the total population of the village, men, women and children. In all a sum of \$75,000 has been expended in preparation. Out of this the theater has been entirely rebuilt, greatly enlarged and much more practically arranged inside. This was done under the direction of Lautenschlaeger, the first machinist of the Royal Opera House of Munich. There is a large, closed stage, with a curtain toward the auditorium and open colonnades in front and on the side. The stage has a maximum depth of 163 and a width of seventy-eight feet. The secency is all new and covers 4,500 yards of canvas. It was all done by the stage painter of the Vienna Imperial Opera, Purghart. The theater is provided with 4,000 seats, and one-half of them being under cover. All the front seats are under the open sky. The seats in the covered part of the theater cost from 50 cents to \$2.50, while those in the uncovered portions range between 25 cents and \$1.25. All the seats while those in the uncovered portions range between 25 cents and \$1.25. All the seats are numbered and arranged in the ordinary manner, being easily accessible. In all 515 new and beautiful costumes have been made for the play, costing altogether \$60,000. In addition to these stage improvements many changes for the better accommodation of visitors and guests have been inaugurated. The capacity of the hotel has been considerably enlarged. In 200 private houses 3,000 beds have been put up, and a night's lodging there ranges between 12 cents and \$1, with full board 25 cents to \$2. As to the play itself, that will be just about as heretofore, but the tableaux vivants will be entirely omitted.

There are fifteen chief parts, and alto-

gether 104 speaking parts for men, fifteen for women and 250 mute parts, whils 400 others participate in some way in the performance on the stage. The exact cast this

formance on the stage. The exact cast this year is as follows:
Joseph Mayer (Christ), third time.
Peter Rendl (St. John), first time.
Jacob Hett (Peter), fourth time.
Johann Zwink (Judas), first time.
Johann Lang (Caiaphas), fourth time.
Thomas Bendl (Pilate), second time.
Jacob Kutz (Choragus), second time.
Rosa Lang (Virgin Mary), first time.
Amelia Deschler (Mary Magdalene), first time.

time.
Sebastian Lang (Nathaniel), third time.
Helene Lang (Martha), second time.
Helene Lang (Martha), second time.
Franz Kutz (Annas), third time.
Andreas Braun (St. Jacob), fourth time.
Bertha Wolf (Angel), first time.
Rosa Zwink (Angel), first time.
And as Edward Stanford Jr., an English writer, says in his book on the "Passion Play," in explanation of the perfection to which these performances have been brought by these simple peasants, "The inhabitants of Ober Ammeroau pass their lives habitants of Ober Ammergau pass their lives in a sort of 'Passion Play' atmosphere. They are almost all wood carvers, engaged in the production of crucifixes and religious pictures.

Returning from his trip to Ober Ammergau Archdeacon Farrar sums up his impressions of the "Passion Play." No unbiased judgment will deny, in his opinion, that it's influence upon the peasants has been good. He says it has deepened the religious character of "these now prosperous peasants," and been to them the very poetry of their lines. of their lives. But Archdeacon Farrar also says that the gravest and the wisest of the dwellers in this little village in the Bavariawellers in this little village in the Bavarian Alps feel anxious misgivings about the effects of the great periodical influx of alien elements, and not a few have resolved that this decade shall witness the last "Passion

New York White Caps. NEW YORK, June 23.—Some weeks ago a and of White Caps was organized at Mayors Landings and since then they have been getting rid of obnoxious characters. Not only have many of the latter been driven out, but a number of others who claim to be respectable members of society. have received notices. The only ones who did not seem to care about the White Caps were a number of men who are in the habit of frequenting the woods and particularly every Sunday, where they spend the day gambling and in profanity. Yesterday they were thus engaged when the regulators swooped down on them and beat them in a most unmerciful manner. All were warned that the next offense would be met with

Mat. McCabe, of New Brunswick, Ill., offers to Mat. McCabe, of New Brunswick, Ill., offers to pay \$5 to any person troubled with bloody flux, who will take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoza Remedy according to directions and does not get well in the shortest possible time. One half of a 25 cent bottle of this remedy cured him of bloody flux, after he had tried other med-icines and the prescriptions of physiciaes with him of bloody flux, after he had tried other med-ciones and the prescriptions of physicians with-out benefit. Mr. Mctabe is perfectly safe in making this offer, as more than a thousand bot-tles of this remedy are sold each day and it has never been known to fall in any case of colic, cholera morbus, dysentery, diarrhæa or bloody flux, when the plain printed directions were followed.

Stop and Look. A full line of ladies' Oxfords from \$1 to \$3. Bates House Shoe Store.

Hotel and sanitarium. Spencer, Ind. Wonderful mineral water; 400 barrels pour. Cures dyspepsia, constipation, etc. Enantly appointed baths, joined to hotel. Di Cox and Coble attendant physicians. Two dol lars per day. Special rates given.

SPENCER

The Direct and Snort Route To Lake Maxinkuckee, Logansport and South Bend, is via the Monon Houte and Vandalia Line, via Frankfort.

The following Lake Maxinkuckee tickets are now on sale at 26 South Illinois street, Union Station and Massachusetts avenue. Ten-ride tick ets, good for one year, \$30. Season tickets, one round trip, \$5. Ten-day ticket, one round trip, \$4. Saturasy ticket, good returning following Monday 48 35.

GET's check for your dog. Don't wait until you

Notice to Bioycle Siders,

The Broncho Safety without a chain, is on exhibition at Hearsey's; also, the world renowned Columbia Safeties for ladies and gents, the argest and best assorted stock of bicycles in the State, and unexcelled accommodations for repairing. Prices reasonable and first-class mechanics employed, work turned out lively. Riding School open day and evening. Don't forget the name—Hearsey's,—16NorthPennsy l-vania street.

Gold Pillar Bar Is the best place to get first-class lunch. Open day and night. 100 South Illinois st. P. J. Ryan Guit Papers Are % the former price at present. Window thades are low and rich. Carl Moetler.

Free.
Samples of Dr. Miles' Bestorative Nervine as
Prantzer's, Broich & Co.'s, Browning & Son's.
Cures headache, nervousness, sleeplessness,
neuralgia, fits, etc., and all druggists.

Eves tested, grasses fitted, 50 cents up. 25 East Washington st. Comstock's. DISORDERED LIVER? Try Beecham's Pills.

The south Side Foundry Is running their new addition for moulding, stand ready to compete with any gray iron f dry in the West. Telephone 158. Fire Insurance.

For first-class fire insurance call on A. a. a. bromet, 41% North Pennsylvania st. Gilt Papers Are % the former price at present. Windo

The Eagle Safety Bicycle. Bicycle riders are invited to call and examina the Eagle Safety. It has all the advantage of the low wheels, but has no genrs or onain to get out of order. Hay & Willits, III W. Washington at.

WE CLOSE at 5 o'clock, except Saturdays and Mondays. Chicago Tailoring Company Suit Club. All our goods ranging from \$5 to \$6 go at \$11 by foining the Chicago Tailoring Company Suit Club.

Advice to Mothers. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should d for children teething. It soo

# OUR GRAND Mid-Season Clearance Sc

The tremendous crowds last week almost compelled us to close our doors. Summer goods at cost, less than cost, and some things at 100 on the dollar.

Tuesday is to be children's day. With every purchase of 50c or over we give a bucket of candy. Make the little ones happy. Come early, as we have only a thousand buckets.



THREE NIGHTS AND ONE MATINEE

---COMMENCING---WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25. FIRST PRODUCTION OF BARCLAY WALKER'S

ALEX. ERNESTINOFF.

A strong cast, a chorus of forty voices, and an ugmented orchestra.

New and beautiful costumes and excellent stage equipments.
Prices-First floor, 50c; second floor, 25c; boxes
75c. Seats now on sale.

We shall double our efforts to make our

Attractive to close buyers.

Our greatest hit, because the most seasonable, is in thin Dress Fabrics. No house in the city has ever offered such values in these lines.

bargains in Blankets or Flannels as in any thing else. Our object is to sell the whole stock. The dissolution of our partnership makes it

But as to value, we will give as great

We are overstocked with metal end Silk Umbrellas, and will throw off one-third of the actual value of the goods to force their

We show goods and give prices without importuning you to buy. Come and see us. Open Monday and Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock.

109 and 111 South Illinois Street.

Send 25 Cents For a sample package of Reward Cards to

JOHN A. ALLISON, 58 BAST MARKET STREET.

GRANDOPERAHOUSE Carpets,

Lace Curtains.

Wall Papers.

## ALBERT GALL.

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

A few more of those

# DATE DATE DE LA DESTRUCCIÓN DE LA DESTRUCCIÓN DE LA DESTRUCCIÓN DE LA DEFENDACIÓN DELA DEFENDACIÓN DE LA DEFENDACIÓN DE LA DEFENDACIÓN DE LA DEFENDACIÓN DELA DEFENDACIÓN DE LA DEFENDACIÓN DE L

To close out yet.

Our Bargain Sale was, and is, a decided success, a great many having taken advantage of this rare opportunity to obtain such splendid bargains, offered only by

W. H. ROLL

80 to 88 South Illinois Street,

in wood and slate. Grates, Manu Fixtures, Fire Places, Brass Good Vestibules, Tile Hearths, Facing.

O. A. KEELY, 59 Massachusetts Avenue.

We invite attention this week to our

## HIN WEAR FOR WILTING WEATHER

We have garments in which you will be as cool as Jersey cream in a stone spring house under the hill, and we have everything a man needs in the line of COOL COMFORT except soda water and mint juleps, which he won't want if he wears our Light Clothing and Underwear. Light Suits, Light Coats and Vests and Light Prices are the attractions for NOW. Everything is light, but our sales, which were never so heavy. The crowd in creases as the weather grows warmer, and we have to hustle to wait upon people and to fil up the gaps from bulk when the counter stock is depleted. They came every day and evening during the week, and Saturday night they came in droves and got what the

The rush was tremendous. The HAT corner was riddled. The Furnishings were tossed topsy-turvey. Summer Suits were gobbled up, and Coats and Vests were sent to all parts of the city. The ladies captured the Boys' and Children's corner, and waited until they got what they wanted. It looked like we would be annihilated, but a corps of porters replenished the broken stock from up-stairs, and we are open to-day as fresh as a spring morning after a refreshing shower, with new goods at old prices—ready for another busy week in behalf of suffering humanity.

Our gigantic stock of STRAW HATS is disappearing like ice-cream before a picnic party from Podunk. The prices bring the custom, as they are a full third lower than in the exclusive hat stores. Bargains at 25c, 38c, 50c and up to \$2.

\$3.68. \$3.68.

We continue our great sale of strictly all-Wool Suits for Boys, ages 4 to 14. This sale a great success. People know a good thing when they see it. \$3.68 is the figure.

## SPECIAL DRIVES.

A Domet Flannel Coat and Vest at \$1. A Seersucker Coat and Vest at \$1.

A Fine Flannel Dress Shirt, worth \$1.50, at ONE DOLLAR.

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

KINK'S NEW YORK LETTER

COACHING PARTIES IN NEW YORK AND ONE IN PARTICULAR.

Swell People In Good Clothes Need Not Worry If the Street Looks at m-On Fifth Avenue-A Professor and a Wine Glass.

ience of The Indianapolis News.! NEW YORK, June 19.—A group of men d women stood in front of a hotel in lifth avenue, chatting quietly about four boroughbred horses that were hooked to famons "Tantivy" coach. A motley oup of Idlers hovered around, staring at o people who were about to set out for daily trip of the coach and criticising ir appearance in low voices. It is said to the consciousness of being perfectly dressed is the surest guarantee against em-barrassment. Perhaps that is one reason why the "society people" that day looked so thoroughly at ease, though hundreds of abservers were watching them with almost

The women were tall, lithe, erect and well-groomed creatures. They held their heads back and moved with the sinewy grace that indicates athletic training. It ld be difficult to pick out anywhere in the country a quartet of more thoroughly beautiful women. They wore tailor-made owns, sturdy little low-heeled boots and gowns, sturdy little low-heeled boots and small hats that lay close to their heads. It was evident that they were all horsewomen from the general tone of their comments on the horses. No man can devise a more happy conjunction of beauties than is supplied by a quartet of handsome American women looking at a quartet of fully bred

women looking at a quarter of fully breu American horses.

The chestnuts and bays of the Tantivy's famous city team stood with their heads hanging well forward, their ears laid back and their big, intelligent eyes roaming in-terestedly about. The dash of red in their delicate nostrils was as suggestive of high delicate nostrils was as suggestive of high breeding as the manner in which the horses squarely on their legs, with the mus-clearly outlined beneath their sleek

and satiny coats.

The men of the party—some half dozen The men of the party—some half dozen in number—bent over a small but extremely solemn bull dog, which had just been brought around by his owner for his friends to see. The dog stood looking haughtily around him while his points were discussed. He came of lofty lineage and had taken a score or more prizes in England. It was his first visit to America. To judge from the expression of his battered and scarred mug his early impressions were decidedly unfavorable.

same careful attention to dress which listinguished the women was noticeable in the men. Every man among them, from the burly and good natured. Prescott Law-tence to dapper and sturdy Colonel De Lian-tey Kane, looked as though he had come lresh from a cold bath and a vigorous canler in the park. Most of them doubtless had undergone some such training that morning. The glow of hearty health was in their faces.

After a few moments the ladies climbed after a new moments the ladies climbed nimbly to the top of the coach and the men followed them. Mr. Rives took the reins, spread a short rug over his knees, the brake was slipped, the horn rang out and the horses bounded away with an evident eagerness for the teak hefore them. ness for the task before them. From the moment the coach started the passen ers had a panoramic view of about all that is place and beautiful in town life. s well as of the charms of the country There may be drawbacks to a life in the lelds and woods, but, with a perfect day averhead, smooth roads and horses that are spparently strangers to fatigue, there is no inggestion of discord in a country drive All the way up Fifth avenue the coach passed skilfully in and out among ice wagons, trucks, drays, carts, light road wagons and the broughams and victorias of New York women starting out for a morning

rive or on a shopping expedition. Only s the crossing of Forty-second street was approached did the horn give warning. During the rest of the journey to the park the regular trip of the coach was so eagerly anticipated that drivers and pedestrians alike were on the outlook for it. The trip through the cool shade of Central Park and out on the boulevard gave a glimpse of another phase of city life. rave a glimpse of another phase of city life. In the northern part of the town the interset of the people in the daily trip of the Tantivy was so great that for blocks along the route women and children were waiting on the corners to see the famous old ling roll by. There were many opportunities for a display of expert driving on the way, for in some instances horses became lrightened by the sudden appearance and vapid movement of the coach, while the meeless driving of women or the stupidity apid movement of the coach, while the Mareless driving of women or the stupidity of ash and coal-eart drivers made it necessary for the driver to think and act with rapidity and decision at times. The theory of some of the newspaper satirists that driving a coach through New York itreets is an easy matter because the horses are "trained" so that they can almost guide themselves is the most avent should be medium. are "trained" so that they can almost guide themselves, is the most arrant absurdity. As a rule, the coach is shown no favor by uny vehicles of the road in New York. The people have not the deep love of the sport of coaching that they have in England, and instances occur of men who purposely block the way or endeavor, in various ways, to impede progress of the coach. They never ichieve much, however, as the Coaching Ilub numbers among its members the most

Club numbers among its members the most lecomplished whips of the country. The custom in London of driving coaches hrough the heart of the city is one that is ot practised at all in New York. No coachng man in the English metropolis is con-idered to have won his spurs until he has lemonstrated his ability to take a coach shrough the Strand and in and out of the streets and Piccadilly. Some of the exhi-bitions of driving which gentlemen give in London's crowded streets show a wonderful amount of skill and pluck. The develop-ment of accomplished drivers, however, in London is natural enough in view of the opportunities afforded there for four-in-hand driving. Besides the great number of coaches that start daily from the old-fashcoaches that start daily from the old-fashioned taverns and the gorgeous new hotels
of London, there are a number of stables
where men are regularly taught to drive
posches. For a certain fixed sum a
hovice is tutored thoroughly for weeks
it a time at four-in-hand driving. The
eacher sit directly behind the driver, so
has he can manage the brake himself, and
a lively groom out of livery keeps an alert
eye on the horses from the near seat. These
two men are experienced and thoroughly
acquainted with everything that pertains to
four-in-hand driving. They take their pupil in hand carefully, and he drives regularly three days a week. The trips in the
first place are taken out of town in broad
and unfrequented roads, where the turns
are easy and the vehicles to be met few in
number. Then, as the pupil improves,
more dangerous routes are gradually selected, until the ambitious driver is capable of taking a coach through the crowded
London street at the regulation fast pace.
This accomplished, his education is completed, he gives a check for a very snug
sum of money, and is thoroughly qualified
to drive any coach, except those that make
the perilous journeys along the cliffs of the
svurland stage routes in the extreme West.

New York coaching men are not, as a rule,
graduates of the London school. Nearly
all of the numbers of the Coaching Club
have been acknowledged whips from the
time they were boys, and such a thing as an
accident in four-in-hand driving is unknown.

In the Coaching Club parade a lew days ago
there was such a crush of vehicles in the park
and on Fifth avenue that many critics of
skillful driving looked for accidents before
the heavy con-hes got through the parade.
There was no cause for fear, however. Despite the great concourse of vehicles and the
malicious driving of some of the truckmen,
the oracles of the Coaching Club brought
their showy drags to the end of the drive
wilsont a single mishap. When all is said
and after the satirists have had their say, it
must be admitted that soci oned taverns and the gorgeous new hotels of London, there are a number of stables

following New York's lead now, and there are coaching clubs from one side of the con-

are coaching clubs from one side of the continent to the other.

It is quite touching to witness the distress of the swell in evening dress in his attempts to settle upon some kind of head gear that will "go with" such a costume, and the difficulties of the situation have been increased by the innocuous disuetude into which the chopeau cuaque has fallen. Some of the English and French fashionables have lately made an effort to introduce what they call the "club hat," which has no spring, and is not made of silk, so that it spring, and is not made of silk, so that it can't be rumpled. The fact of the matter can't be rumpled. The fact of the matter is that the boys are trying to do an impossible thing. The dress suit, so termed, calls for a on prous brus, that is, a folding cocked, hat, and any other looks out of place. To wear a soft hat of any kind with a swallow-tailed coat would be a barbarism. So, too, a Derby refuses to shine with it, and a high silk hat is no better, although in vogue. The reason of all this is that a dress suit is only intended for in-doors, and the moment you attempt to fit any kind of conventional head gear to it you make a hotch potch. True, General Butler once rode to the State House in the day time in evening dress and a Panama hat! Ye gods, what a mixture! It beats the Indian chief in war paint and a silk hat. But this is a free country, and silk hat. But this is a free country, and we don't intend to be ruled even by foreign fashions.

Where will science stop? A dinner was given by Professor Rodman, of Columbia College, to a brother professor traveling in this country, Dr. Emil von Heimburg, whose experiments in organic chemistry have startled even the most radical theorists of the old world. The dinner was generof the old world. The dinner was gener-ously irrigated with champagne—arrose as the French call it. Among the guests was the American representative of one of the leading Epernay champagne houses, and, after he had listened to the various asser-tions of Dr. Von Heimburg and others touching the almost miraculous powers of modern chemistry, he raised his glass to his worth dear the agreems towards his line month, drew the contents towards his lips with a slow, deep and blissful inspiration, and murmured:

"Ah, but that is a divine liquid which all your chemistry can never imitate."
"Nevertheless," said the host, with an amiable smile, "that divine liquid which you have just swallowed was made in my Inhoratory yesterday morning, in my presence, by Dr. von Heimburg. You'll find the mark of a file on the neck of the bottle. Will Dr. von Heimburg be kind enough to say whether such was not the

The German professor nodded his head toward the astonished wine merchant, and spoke as follows: "We chemists have been spoke as follows: "We chemists have been too modest heretofore. We looked upon nature's laboratory as a far more mysterious place than it really is. Of late years, experiments have proven that fruit juices are very simple mixtures of water, sugar and acids, and we now find no difficulty in reproducing any of them. The simple addition of coloring matter, to imitate the exact shads of any particular brand is all that is shade of any particular brand, is all that is

ecessary."
At those words the wine man caught up his glass again, and draining it of its con-tents, he went through the motions of the then blurted out: "Why, of course—what a fool—why, I should have known it was

not our wine. The fact is, I've been drinking rather too much."
"Beg pardon," cried the host, "I'm mistaken. You didn't get any of the made wine, after all. It hasn't been opened yet.
We'll try it now."

The bottle of imitation champagne was ancorked, poured out and tasted, but so exact was the counterfeit that every one pronounced it marvellous-excepting the wine merchant, who was non-committal. Thus science moves onward. The day is not far distant when a man will be able to carry a week's debauch in his vest pocket-six white powders, ten cents each.

> Brick for Paving. Chicago Tribune.

It was reported yesterday that the people of Davenport, Ia., are preparing to use firebrick for the paving of their business streets. There need be nothing of the ex-perimental in the matter. It has already been tried in Galesburg, in this State, and is a pronounced success after a trial of about six years. The clay in that vicinity is said to be exceptionally good, but the two greater essentials appear to be a thorough burning of the brick, rendering it vitreous, and the laying of a good foundation which way under the pressure of heavy loads. The burning occupies about a third more time than is given to the ordinary brick, the result being a shrinkage of one-ninth in each dimension and a product which will resist the best steel drill, while a chip will actually cut glass. The street is graded and covered with about four inches of macadam, this with an equal thickness of sand wetted down thoroughly and leveled, then comes a course of bricks laid flat, on which is placed a single inch of sand, and then a final course of brick is laid on edge, which is filled up with sand and the whole well rolled. Galesburg has now about five miles of this kind of pavement, and it has cost literally nothing for repairs during the six years that the oldest portions have been in use. All the work is done except the guttering, and all the material furnished, for a total of only \$1.40 per yard.

Alaska Satmon Canneries.

[Tacoma Ledger.]
The canning of salmon is one of the great industries of Alaska. The canneries are situated near the mouth of some river or the outlet of a lake, up which the salmon pass in shoals to deposit their spawn. As they return, the stream and the bay are so alive with them that they are caught by millions, and often tossed into the boat or on to the shore with the hand. The output of the canneries in Alaska, alone, during the past year, is \$500,000 cases, each case containing forty-eight one-pound cans, and worth at the cannery \$5 a case.

Well Paid Singers. The salaries paid church choir singers are beginning to assume the proportions paid those on the operatic stage. Miss Clemen-tina de Vere, the soprano in Dr. Paxton's Church, in New York City, receives \$4,500 a year for her services, or \$112.50 each Sun-day. This is claimed to be the highest salary ever paid to a choir singer, either in America or Europe. Miss Jennie Dutton, the soprano of the Fffth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, draws \$3,000 a year from the Church and sealizes \$5,000 more from concert engagements.

The glory of the Royal Botanic Society's shows in London has departed. Once they were the event of the season. Dresses were ordered long in advance for them; the clerk of the weather was assailed with vehement petitions by many fair suitors, and the magic circle within Regent's Park was the trysting place for hundreds of lovers. But all that has now passed away.

The Modern Way. Mrs. Cottonback—This book for beyesays the way to succeed in this world is to do two dollars worth of work for one dollar. Mr. Cottonback (great manufacturer)—That writer is away off. The way to succeed is to hire men to do two dollars worth of work for one dollar, and then form a trust and sell it for five dollars.

Cause of His Wrath Explained. [Philadelphia Times.]
Rider Haggard complains that an American publishing firm mutilated one of his novels. The number of savages killed by two Englishmen in a hand-to-hand fight was cut down by the American publishers from 743 to 264.

A Peculiar Insurance. Steps have been taken to establish in St. Petersburg a society for the insurance of crops against climatic mishaps. The Agricultural Society of the metropolis has initiated the movement.

Not Improvable at All.

[Washington Star.]

He—Chollie Bwown and I run togethah,
mow all the time, don't you know.

She—Yes? I should think you were soft enough to.

Cause of Our Immigration

A PEULLIAR ORGANIZATION Is the Hoboken Turtle Club of New York-

[New York Herald.] The new club house of the Hoboken Turtle Club at Shepard's Point, Larchmont Manor, was formally opened yesterday, at which time also the first turtle breakfast and dinner of the season were served and relished by upward of 300 members and guests of the organization.

The club was organized in 1796 and in-

Burr One of Its Founders.

corporated in 1889. In the acquirement of permanent quarters it has moved with that ss that characterizes the animal from which the club derives its name. For ninety-four years the Turtles have wandered, but at last they have located in a magnificent one-hundred-thousand-dollar home, formerly occupied by the Larchmont

Among the organizers of the club was Aaron Burr. Alexander Hamilton was also a member and De Witt Clinton and James Stevens. Many other famous names have been upon the club's rolls, but these inter-esting records have been lost. At its inception it was a fishermen's club,

formed by a number of New York mer-chants and lawyers famous in the city in the last decade of the eighteenth century. It was the custom of these men to indulge in an annual fishing excursion that lasted three days, the first of which was devoted to the preparation of their camp at Hoboken and in catching fish and turtles at Prince's Bay and other nearby places, the waters of which at that time teemed with many vawhich at that time teemed with many va-rieties of both species.

The second day under the old regime was devoted to the preparation of the catch, and the third to a feast and jollification, a feat-

ure which alone remains to remind them of When the district surrounding the Elysian Fields became too thickly settled for privace the club moved over to Stryker's Bay, at the upper end of Manhattan Island, where they held reunions for several years. They were forced to leave this retreat and met for a year or two at 'Weehawken. For many years past, however, they have had to depend on nearby resorts, which failed to

satisfy the desire of a progressive element in the club, who worked for and eventually secured the haudsome and permanent quarters that were opened yesterday.

The entertainment attending the inauguration of the new quarters consisted of a breakfast of turtle steaks, stewed and fried eels and other characteristic dishes, served at nipe o'clock in the at nine o'clock in the morning, and par-taken of by about one hundred members of the club. At four o'clock in the afternoon dinner was served, at which turtle soup and various accompanying liquids, which are said to be necessary to the thorough appreciation of turtle soup, were the chief articles of diet. Speech making followed the dinner, and fire-works in the evening finited whether the said of th

ished the day's enjoyment. The recipe used to make the soup is the same that has been in use ever since the club was organized. It is said to have been furnished by George Washington, who is said to have known more about turtles than anybody else who ever lived.

Eight turtles, weighing 1,200 pounds gross, were used to prepare the concoction, which was brewed under the watchful care of the club steward, John J. Tarbell, who has served in the same capacity for the past twenty years. Among the condiments necessary to season the ninety gallons of soup for yesterday's repast was one gallon of fine brandy and one of sherry. The mass is brandy and one of sherry. The mass is cooked together for forty-eight hours in huge caldrons, and is served smoking hot. The greatest emulation exists among the members as to who can punish the greatest quantity of the soup, which is very palata-

ole, and at one time a prize was awarded to the victor, but yesterday soup eating was very justly considered to be its own reward. A Cold Blooded Groom. [Newcastle (England) Chronicle.] "Have you brought any witnesses?" asked Rev. Mr. Wood, of Bathgate, of a middle-

aged couple who had come to be married.
"No; we ne'r thocht o' that. Is't neces-

"Oh, certainly," said the minister; "you should have a groomsman and bridesmaid as witnesses.

"Wha can we get, Jean, dae ye think?"
The bride so addressed suggested a female cousin, whom the bridegroom had not previously seen, and, after consultation, a man was also thought of.

"Step ye awa' alang, Jean, an' ask them, an' I'll walk about till ye come back."

Jean set out as desired, and after some and remarka me returned with two friends, the cousin being a blooming lass, somewhat younger than the bride. When the parties had been than the bride. properly arranged and the minister was about to proceed with the ceremony the bridegroom suddenly said: "Wad ye bide a wee, sir?

'What is it now?" asked the minister. "Weel, I was just goan to say that if it wad be the same to you, I wad raither hae that ane," pointing to the bridesmaid. "A most extraordinary statement to make at this stage! I'm afraid it is too late to talk of such a thing now."
"Is it?" said the bridegroom in a tone of calm resignation to the inevitable. "Weel, then, ye maun just gang on."

Animals Tamed by Ferfume. A paragraph is going the rounds to the effect that wild animals are completely facinated and can be tamed by perfumes, and this story is told: "There was a Mrs. Lee in India who had a tame leopard that played in the house with her children. He was very inquisitive, as all of the tribe are, and loved to stand on his hind legs, and, with his forepaws on the window sill, lock at the passers by. When the children wanted the place for themselves, they would all take hold of his tail and pull him down by that. He was generally very amiable, but sometimes, his claws being very sharp, the children were scratched. So Mrs. Lee taught Sal to keep his claws sheathed by giving him, when he did so, a little paper tray on which lavender water had been dropped. This would throw him into transports of delight. He would tear the paper into bits and roll over then on the flow. the floor. With nothing but a bottle of lavender water persons have become the best of friends with a leopard, a tigress or a

lioness in a menagerie.' "Money a Pienty" Now. [Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.] Mrs. Corudroy—John, dear, money will be very plentiful hereafter. John—I hope so, but I don't see any chance for it.

Mrs. C.—Yes, there is, for the United States is going to pass a law making the colnage of silver free.

A Salvation Navy. A Salvation Navy.

The Salvation Army in Paris has been reinforced by a Salvation Navy. A church boat floats in the river Seine, near the Pont de la Concorde. The "floating temple" as the Parisians call it, has been named the "Herald of Mercy." In the hall amidships there is accommodation for 200 persons. Columbus's Cities Henered.

The committee having charge of the Spanish festivals in 1892 in honor of Columbus has resolved to erect monuments in Rabida, Barcelona, Salamanca, Valladolid and Granada, all of them cities in which Columbus the Columbus Columbu He Will Now Keep 1t.

In 1859 Rufus B. Rogers, of Vassar, Mich. was in Arizona, and one day he engraved his initials upon a silver quarter, adding the year. Last week Mr. Rogers received the identical coin from a customer. A June Idyl. ishelbyville Democrat.j
The curfew tells the knell of parting day;
A jaded crowd sneaks gently o'er the lea—
The fishers homeward plod their weary way,
Concocting lies to tell to you and me.

Still Believes in Lamb Juice.
Dr. Brown-Sequard remains a firm believer in his elixir of life, and says that
when it is perfected people may live to be
200 years old.

The General Wall.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

The only satisfactory census of this city will be a new and complete census. Tis True and Pity Tis. [Milwaukee Journal.]

It is much easier to lose a like than a dis-

Advice With Human Nature in it. .[New York Tribune.]

It is told of a good old-fashioned parson in one of the hill towns of western Massa chusetts that he recently gave the follow-ing advice to his son, who was about to come to New York to begin a business career: "My son, of course it is always wicked to fight, and as a Christian minister I must warn you against it. But at the same time, if you should ever find yourself in a fight, with no way out—always see that the right man is whipped." "But, father," replied the lad, "how shall I know who is the right man?" "The other man of course," said the old gentleman. "In every crisis of life something must be taken for granted. said the old gentieman. "In every crisis of life, something must be taken for granted, and in a fight you must always assume that the other fellow deserves to be thrashed." This advice, similar in spirit to that given by Shakespeare, indicates that there may be a good deal of unregenerate human nature even in a quiet country parson.

[Goshen News.] This great country needs no longer to lie awake nights worrying over the surplus. How to make both ends meet will make a good substitute.

Swiftly Rolling Time's Work

The Difference (Chicago Inter-Ocean.) Miss Caldwell married a German baron Thank goodness, Mary Anderson married

Health in Old Age.

Health in Old Age.

Edward Collinson, Queens, N. Y., says:
"I commenced using Brandreth's Pilis over fifty-five years ago. I first bought them in London, and have continued using them since I came to this country in 1883. I am now over seventy-five years old, hale and hearty, and attribute my wonderful health to the persistent use of Brandreth's Pills. Occasionally I have a bad cold or severe attack of rheumatism, indigestic nor biliousness, but four or five doses of Brandreth's Pills always cure me. Whenever mychildren have been sick with scarlet fever, measles, mumps, acid stomach, disordered digestion or costiveness, a few doses of Brandreth's Pilis restore their health at once."

Brandreth's Pilis are composed of numerous vegetables so combined that each multiplies the virtues of the rest. They never can do any harm. Their action is always the same, no matter how long or in what doses they are taken. They purfer the blood. These stowplants the tires. They

long or in what doses they are taken. They pur-ify the blood. They stimulate the liver. They invigorate digestion. One or two at night for a week will demonstrate their power and is generally sufficient to cure ordinary diseas Brandreth's Pills are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.



A cream of tartar baking powder. High st of all in leavening strength .- [U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

There are many white soaps, represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like

all counterfeits, they lack and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap

and insist upon having it. 'Tis sold everywhere.

CAIN mar6\\_110 mar8-112 ONE POUND man10-114 Man12-116 A Day.

A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER.

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Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda IS NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. EN-DORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.

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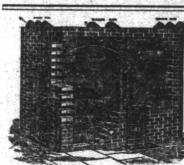
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You have my consent to use my name in praise
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language strong enough to express my faith in it
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recommended it to a dozen or more of my friends,
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your blood is in good shape. If I was troubled for years with a your blood is wrong you want S. S. S. Blood Poison in its very worst form (Swift's Specific), the great extermin-I was treated by the very best physi ator of Blood Poison. Do not be imposed on by dealers who tell you cians of Louisville, Ky., and Evans they have something just as good. It ville, Ind., but they failed to benefit is not true. There is only one S. S. S., me in any way. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me sound and well. This was over four and there is nothing like it. years ago, and there has been no re-A General Breaking Down. turn of the disease since, or any After suffering for years from a symptoms of it. I have recomgeneral breaking down of the system,

mended it to others for Blood and after trying various proprietary medicines, without receiving any Poison, and in every case they were benefit, I commenced taking Swift's permanently cured." Specific (S. S. S.) by the advice of my physician. The medicine bene-D. H. KAIN, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Dr. R. S. Gordon, a leading physician of Mt. Carmel, Ill., writes fited me in every way. I increased in flesh, my appetite improved, and my general health was better in every the following under date March 10,

"I cheerfully recommend Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) as a tonic and general health restorer, also in case of Blood Poison it always gives satis-

和 pent in Six Years to Regain His Health-A Prominent Musician Tells How, After Spending All This Money and Finding No Benefits, He Is Grateful to Gun 理 Wa's Chinese Remedies For Their Great Curative Qualities. The witness is a well-known young man in this city. Up to some years ago he was well known as the leader of several different orchestras in this, as well as other cities, and with different theatrical attractions, and was recognized as a very promising musician, but became broven down in health. He sought restoration at the health resorts of Colorado, California, New and Old Mexico and many other places, but to no purpose.

Mr. Gresh says: "I have been doctoring for eleven years for what I supposed to be consumption. I have doctored from California to New York, and it did not make any change in me whatever. Nothing did the fever I had any good. I have been doctoring here for four weeks, and the fever has left me. Lately I have been working from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening, something I have not done for ten years. I get ap fully rested now, and my appetite is fair. I never felt better in my life. I very seldom cough, and I had a good one when I came here. I lost eight pounds in four or five weeks before I came to see Gun Wa. I was going to quit doctoring, but my mother and father wanted me to come to see him, but I thought it would do me no good, as nothing had ever helped me. I always made it a point to pay the highest price, thinking to get the best attention. I started out doctoring with \$9,000, broke myself up, and would have broken up my daddy and all my relations if they had had any more doctors in the country. I sleep well now, cat well and feel well, and I am working eleven or twelve hours a day. I put in six years doing nothing but doctoring. If I thought I was not improving, you bet I would tell you pretty quick. When my friends meet me they compliment me about how well I am looking. You can publish my name and everything,

1

5

for I am very much gratified at what you have done C. H. R. CO. 25 West Washington St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 生於解准學治

Three little people just home from school. ALL Learning to work and to wash by rule. GROCERS SELL Hark! cries one as she comes near, "Mind this rule" she exclaims, my dear."
"If with dirt (our foe) you'd cope. CANTA CLAUS SOAP Always use THE GLAUS SOAP" MADE ONLY BL 200 N.K. AIRBANK & CO. -- CHICAGO.

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23" VAN HOUTEN'S OOOOA ("once tried, always used") was inventioned and is made in Holland. It is acknowledged by the most eminent and analysts that by the special treatment VAN HOUZEN'S COOO has undergo solubility of the flesh-forming constituents is increased fifty per while the whole of the fibres are softened and rendered more palatable and dig. "Largest sale in the world." Ask for VAN HOUZEN'S and take no other

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We offer this week an excellent line of Children's, Misses' and Women's Oxfords in all grades. Send orders for sample dozens on ap proval.

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We are selling the "ALASKA" Refrigerator this year, and are making better prices on them than ever before in this city.

LHLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.

And that dear, low mound that was green in

en the sun shone bright after summer so hard and cold as if frozer lay ath the whistling blast of the winter's

That my heart cried out, though my lips were And the grief of my life, like a torrent, herce through my thoughts, till the words
"Cod has lorgotten me, widowed and

Let we escape from this desolate place, Where my life, like a wreck, is cast broken and lone."

a a voice that was " ! !!" softly breathed With words that were strong and divine in

"Dear soul! in those crowds of that far-off re are hearts that are sick with a deadly sorrow and shame and debasing And sighs for lost innocence, all in vain.

re are those in that rushing and self-seeking world so would give their all for the soothing of a life like a ship whose sails are furled When the storm is o'er and the sea is calm.

The bright fire crackled and blazed on the And the flame leaped up with a joyous bound,

the u there was winter abroad on the earth,

But us his the summer of peace was found.

Rev. Richmond Shreve in N. Y. Ledger.

THE EVE OF ST. MICHAEL.

CHAPTER I.

The handsome young cousin who came to neet me appeared to be very proud indeed of the wild and lovely land through which we drove for fifteen long miles, before the ountains around my mother's early home me in view. "Is it not a wild country, Miss Clinton?"

asked my Cousin Hugh.

"A very lovely country," I replied, "but you forget that I am your Cousin Nora."

He grew red to the roots of his hair. "I was alraid to call you Nora," he said; "you seem to belong to some other world than ours—you aren't a bit like the rest of

I laughed. "I am as Irish as any of you," I said; "your Aunt Nora's daughter, eager to meet all the dear people of whom I have en hearing ever since I was a child." "I am sure you are like your mother," my cousin said, with a look of very outspoken admiration in his bold blue eyes. "She was

a great beauty—
"I have not a trace of resemblance to her," I replied, laughing at the implied compliment. "They say, however, that I am a Vaughan in every leature."

He made some confused reply.

The road, winding along the shores of many a little bay and inlet, became wilder and wilder as we drew near our journey's and; at length, when twilight was closing n, we turned the shoulder of a heath-clad nill, and saw in the valley below the wav-ng woods and white turnets of Trafinn, the incient abode of the O'Donnels and now the home of Uncle John Vaughan, my nother's only brother.

Very weird and uncanny in the fading light looked the two tall towers which light looked the two tall towers which flanked the old house, but as we drove up the gravel sweep, the wide hall door flew open, and a stream of ruddy light poured out upon the steps, down which two lovely young girls rushed to bid me welcome, followed by a handsome middle-aged man, and a beautiful woman, who took me in her arms and called me her "dear child," and I talk I was at home.

domestic arrangements at the old house—a disregard of time and space which amused me. Distance meaat nothing. Drives of ten, twenty, or thirty miles were held of no ac-count when morning calls or afternoon teas were on foot. There was a charming uncertainty about everything which made life one continual surprise, and was very pleasant to the town-bred girl, who had been used to a household of clockwork regularity. My bedroom was in one of the two tow-ers, a quaint old room, full of last-century iture, such as my soul loved.

"We gave you this room, knowing you would like the view," Susy, my youngest cousin, said in her low-toned voice, with the musical cadence in it which ignorant folks call a brogue. "It's all nonsense about the noises—"she paused, and her face grew witness." "What noises?" I cried eagerly. "Is the

room haunted?"
"Oh-it's nothing at all-nothing worth naming," she said.
"But I'd love to think there was a ghost in the castle," I cried. "It would not be complete without one. Do tell me all about it."

"It's really nothing at all-not a ghost, you know," Susy replied, her clear eyes growing troubled. "There have been sounds heard—a beating and a rustling—nothing at all but the echo of the wind, so Alex

"Do you mean that these strange sounds have been heard here—in this room?" I aaked, sitting upright on the floor, where I had been busily unpacking my boxes; my maid having absolutely refused to accompany me to "the murdering country," as she chose to call this wild northwest of Ireland.

"Have you heard them?"
She looked confused.

"Oh, no, the noisea—such as they are—are only heard outside; they are in the big, old Spanish chest which stands in the pasage. I'll show you the queer old thing if you like; it's worth looking at. It came ashore after the Armada—so they are. In-

hore after the Armada—so they say. In-ced, it might be any age, and one of the g ships was really wrecked on the coast Do let me see it," I cried. "I love those aint, queer old things, and you seem to we enough to fit out a museum under this

She rose rejuctantly from the contemplation of the treasures contained in the big trunks, which had been the wonder of the trunks, which had been the wonder of the household upon the eyening of my arrival, and led the way to the gallery upon which one door of my bedroom opened. It was a wide and lofty hall, with wainscoted walls and a groined roof, lit only by narrow slits in the thickness of the wall at one side, through which nothing but a single ray of sunshine could penetrate. The high-pitched roof and dark-toned walls lay in a nshine could penetrate. The high-tched roof and dark-toned walls lay in a shadowy twilight, which rendered them strangely ghostly. Below the three narrow windows, a richly carved staircase led to strangely gaostiv. Below the three narrow windows, a richly carved staircase led to the entrance hall; but Susy told me this part of the house was seldom used, as the winding stairs in the tower corresponding to that occupied by my bedroom were much more conveniently placed. There was a step leading up from my threshold into the dark, ghostly hall beyond.

or did a strange face peer at me through the obscurity around and gradually grow upon me from the shadow opposite? It was a man's face—a face of strange and unfamiliar type, such as one sees looking out from some old Venetian canvas. I held my breath. If this was the outward similitude of the ghost which haunted Trafinn, there was nothing very terrible in its aspect. Yet I must confess that as it drew nearer to me. I shrank back, and my lips parted to utter a cry. But it was a warm, strong human hand which caught my arm, and a mellow human voice which said in my ears, "I beg your pardon—the darkness deceived me," as a flash of red light fell upon us, and Susy with a lamp in her hand appeared behind.

"Alex—my heart's delight. What sky

"Alex-my heart's delight. What sky have you dropped from?" she cried as she set the lamp upon the old chest and threw her arms around her brother.

"No sky at all," he answered. "I came home on Bob Galaher's car. Why did you not send to meet me? Have you not had my letter?"

"Never a letter. We haven't sent for the mail-bag for three days. I suppose it's at the lodge; Patsey can go for it; but you are a thousand times more welcome than if we had been expecting you."

He laughed.
"I suspected there was something astray," he said. "I could not find a creature in the vard; so I thought to creep upon you all un-awares, and had a start myself." He turned toward me with a radiant smile. "I hope I did not frighten you," he said. I took you for the ghost. When I saw the white figure standing beside the haunted chest, I thought here is the solution of the mystery—if indeed

there be any mystery to solve."
"And were you disappointed to find it was only a woman of flesh and blood?" I asked,

"Not certainly disappointed," he replied quickly. "Although I had not heard you had arrived, I at once guessed who you "Nora," cried Susy, gayly, "you must be great friends with Alexander the Great, so

"These girls do their best to spoil me," he said, with his bright look. "I hope they have not been telling you tales of me."
We did not examine the old chest then, or for a long time afterward.

CHAPTER II.

That was a gay time. Every day there was something to be done in the way of amusement; a picnic or tennis party, a dinner or a dance, either at the houses of the hospitable folks living within reach, or at Traffinn, where Uncle John was never half so happy as when he was entertaining the country side. When was it that the country side. so happy as when he was entertaining the country side. When was it that the consciousness that my Cousin Hugh liked me a great deal better than I cared to be liked came upon me? I scarcely know. I remember his making a scene at a tennis party, and how annoyed I felt afterward. I lay awake that night pondering over his folly. Through the hush of the silent time I heard, or thought I heard, a sound which, albeit soft and low, yet made itself audible with strange power. It sounded like the beating of a feeble hand upon some hollow substance. Faint, far off it seemed—beat—beat—now slowly—now rapidly; substance. Faint, far of it seemed—beat—beat—now slowly—now rapidly; louder for an instant, then fainter and fainter, as if the beater's strength failed and failed. A sound as of some heavy silken garment slipping to the floor, and then— silence. I sat up in my huge bed and listened breathlessly, but the noises had ceased. Outside I heard the murmur of the wind change to a moan and the voices of waves grow louder. In the farmyard the cocks began to crow and a dog bayed. Shivering, but not from cold, I arose from my ering, but not from cold, I arose from my bed and made my way to a window. With trembling hand I put aside the heavy draperies and looked out into the night. Over the sea the pallid dawn was breaking cold and gray; upon the window panes a driving mist of rain was falling. I stood looking across the dim stretch of moving waters until, chilled to the bone, I crept back to bed, and lay waking until the cold back to bed, and lay waking until the cold, faint light of a wet autumnal morning filled the quaint old chamber from end to

When I awoke it was high day, but the rain was dashing against the windows and the wind howling in the trees. Upon the young girls rushed to bid me welcome, followed by a handsome middle-aged man, and a beautiful woman, who took me in her arms and called me her "dear child," and I felt I was at home.

The household of Trafinn was somewhat perplexing. Both Uncle and Aunt Vaughan had been previously married, and both had tons by the former unions. Of Mrs. Vaughan's son by her first marriage, Alexander Hervey, I soon heard. I confess my juriosity was aroused by all that his adoring sisters told me concerning him.

There was a delightful novelty about the longestic arrangements at the old house—a disregard of time and example against the windows and the wind howling in the trees. Upon the strand the waves were leaping and tossing in flurried masses of dull gluomy gray. The mountains had retreated into an impenetrable mist, and I knew we were doomed to endure the miseries of a real Irish wet day. Susy's bright face was the only blink of sunshine to be seen, as I shook off the chill lof my sleepless night, and roused myself to face the day.

"It's hours past breakfast time," she said, with her radiant smile. "I would not let Lizzie wake you. You were sleeping so soundly. You were very tired yesterday." I replied that I had been very tired.

soundly. You were very tired yesterday."
I replied that I had been very tired—too tired to sleep. And then I told her what I had heard in the still watches of the night. Her round eyes grew rounder and her rosy cheeks pale as I spoke.

cheeks pale as I spoke.

"Oh, Nora, surely you were mistaken,"
she said. "It could only have been the
wind in the trees, or the old flagstaff waving about. Listen! you can hear it this

But I assured her that the sounds which had startled me in the silence of night did not in the least resemble the measured thud" of the ancient mast, which, loose in its socket, moved to and fro as the wet west wind broke in wild gusts upon the tower.
"Alex sleeps upon this floor. I'll ask
him if he heard anything," she cried.

"But in the meantime, see the lovely break-fast I have provided for you."

Much against my inclination, she com-pelled me to taste the dainties she had brought with her own kind hands, and almost in spite of myself I felt constrained to acknowledge that they did me good. CHAPTER III.

When we all met at luncheon, I felt a curious shrinking from the remembrance of what I had heard in the night. I was sorry I had confided it to Susy, who had appar-ently told her brother, because more than nce I caught his eyes fixed upon me, as if he wished to read my thoughts. I do not think I over saw eyes like Alex Hervey's, There is an Irish saying about the beauty of eyes the "color of bog water," and only those who know the peculiar tings of the streams which dance down the mountain sides into the Deutsch leaves and only the streams which dance down the mountain sides into the Donegal can understand the comparison. It is brown; but brown dashed with gold, and full of depth—the depth of with gold, and full of depth—the depth of a still lake; his eyes were of that color. Hugh Vaughn was a handsome youth, a very handsome youth indeed, but his face lacked the subtle charm, the soul which spoke in every line of the other's face. I think the contrast between the men never struck me so forcibly as upon this wet after-noon. It hurt me, and I could have been cross with the boy, who, as I knew, was cross with the boy, who, as I knew, was already my bond slave.

With the fall of the tide the weather im-

proved.

"Are you afraid to venture out, Miss Clinton?" It was Captain Hervey who suggested it. "The river will be at its best after this heavy rain. Suppose we go and look at it? The falls are sometimes quite wonderful, and as the floods come from the mountains the beauty of them only lasts for an hour or so; the waters going down almost as fast as they rise."

an hour or so; the waters going down almost as fast as they rise."

"And," cried both of the sisters, "weather never frightened us in Ould." Donegal.

The rain had ceased. There were vivid bursts of sunshine casting intensest glories upon the rugged hill, and laying flying gleams of gold on the wild-tossed bay. Broken weather in the wild west of Donegal gives lights and shadows, flashes of a loveliness that must be seen to be realized, such as calmer skies deny. We were a merry party cetting out upon our tramp. The path wound up the mountain, through wet woods, just touched here and there by the "fiery finger" of approaching autumn. At every turn of the way we caught glimpses of the shining water of the bay below, or of the brown mountain peaks, tangled in flying clouds overhead. As we emerged from the woods and came out upon the heathery slope beyond, the path became more difficult of ascent and the scene around us more savage in its grandeur.

up the incline. "I have not had a word with you for an age. I must be the one to show you the beauty of my own place. You must love it—I want you to love it." His voice sounded wild and strange; there was a tone in it which I did not care to hear. I began to wish that the girls had not dropped so far behind.

I told him, however, that I loved my mother's country already; and following

I told him, however, that I loved my mother's country already; and following him up the last almost precipitous bit of the steep, stood upon the verge of the waterfall. For a moment I held my breath, awestricken by the sight which burst upon me. The torrent, forced into a narrow channel above, came thundering down a rift in the mountainside—a sheet of flying foam, leaping from ledge to ledge of fern clad rock, failing with deafening clamor into a deep ravine below, through which the mad waters tore, seething and raving, out of sight.

We were standing on a small patch of green, close to the foot of the fall; the spray blew on our faces; the roar of the river made speech impossible. To my great annoyance, Hugh, retaining his hold upon my haud, tried to draw me closer to him. I held back.

held back. "Are the others coming?" I shricked, try-

to look as if I had not noticed his gesture.
For answer he cast an arm around me and said in my ears, "I hope they are not coming—that they will never come. I want to have you to myself for a moment. When they are by, they are eternally coming be-tween us. Don't you know that I love you, Nora-Nora? I was both frightened and indignant.

There was something in the boy's voice and eves which alarmed me. I had more than once heard men say they loved me, but in a very different fashion, and the wildness of the scene-the utter loneliness of it-seem "Hugh, I am astonished at you," I cried.

the torrent. This is not either the time or place to speak to me like this. Let me go; I will not listen to you until we are safe on the path again." "I will not take you back. I will not

suffer you to leave this spot until you promise to listen to me—until you give me

a hope that some time or other you will do

more than listen."

He was holding me tightly, and in his strong grasp I felt utterly powerless, when to my infinite delight a shout rang through the air; but the next moment all thoughts all powers of thought—were swallowed up in overwhelming terror. Down the face of the fall came a wave of blackness, hurling along with it rock, tree, and tangled mass of earth, which hung above our heads for one brief instant, and then was whirled out of sight, leaving a barrier of fallen tree and earth-stained stone across the mouth of the chasm, and flooding the spot where we two stood almost knee deep. I felt that here was the end of the life which so short a time ago had been promised length of days and a fair future; the mass of fallen earth before us, blocking effectually the path by which we had reached the fall, and the wild waters pouring down upon us in such masses as to threaten the very ground beneath our feet. I saw the horror in my companion's eyes, and felt he knew there

was no way of escape. "Poor Hugh," I whispered. He could only have seen my lips move; no sound could have reached him through the mad

could have reached nin through the made channor of wind and waters.

He clasped me close. "At least we can die together," he gasped in my ear; but the end was not yet. I tried to free myself from his grasp and look round, and, then Was it then I felt my whole heart go out to him, as I saw the face which had upon me in the darkness of the foam and spray around us, and I felt that there was help at hand? There were other faces behind—other strong hands tearing at the land-slip, and striving to reach us, before another mass of earth came crashing down the falls; but I saw only the love and terror for my sake in those wonderful eyes—felt that in his presence there was safety. I never doubted it from the moment I saw him; but it was a close wrestle with a fearful death. The wild waters were foaming round my waist as Hugh with shaking hands fasted the rope which Alex flung to him. A false step might have hurled me over the steep, but the false step was not taken—the strong rope held. My dress was torn to fragments, and my shoes rent from my feet; but safe in every limb I was drawn from the jaws of death, and clasped in the powerful arms of him whose promptitude saved me. Following us up the steep, he had observed a mass of darkness rolling down the hights above the falls at a furious puce. Instantly realizing the danger, he had shouted to some men whom he saw working at the roof of the only cottage on that part of the mountain, and hurried to the place where he knew Hugh had taken me. He came in time to save me. I had no words left in which to thank him. I could only look into his face; perhaps ir was enough. He bore me in his arms to the little cottage on the

hillside. "You will be safe here until the girls send help from the house," he said. "They ran back when they saw the danger." The cottage was warm and comfortable:

the good mistress of it welcomed me with a torrent of thanksgiving for my marvellous escape. Her nimble hands soon released me from the draggled remnants of my gar-ments still clinging to me; and, clad in her Sunday gown, I sat by the blazing hearth, only too thankful to feel myself alive. "An' sure, it's the wonder o' the world

my man and Joseph worat the place at all," she said. "Only that the masther gev them leave to come an' mend the roof that was tore in the big win' (great storm), there wouldn't ha' been a crater about the place but myself an' grannie."

I said I had every reason to be thankful for my most providential escape.
"Who spoke?" cried a voice from the ob-

scurity beyond the hearth. "Whist, grannie," said my hostess. "Sure been near drowned in the flood." Out of the darkness emerged a tall, gaunt figure, clad in rusty black. The drawn, lined

face was quivering with emotion; the aged eyes went round the narrow space as if seeking for light; the withered hands were stretched out in passionate appeal. "Don't I know it it's herself," she cried. "For the love o' God, stand out into the light until I see the face I never thought to see again in flesh and blood. My lovely Miss Nora, is it come from your place in glory to see her that loved you as you are, or is it to tell me my time is at hand."

Startled as I was, there was something in her voice which I could not refuse to "My name is Nora Clinton," I said, speak-

"My name is Nora Clinton," I said, speaking slowly and distinctly. "I was never in
Ireland before. You are mistaking me tor
some one else, my friend."

"Ay, it's your own voice, you darlin' o'
all the world. Is it down from the hights
o' heaven you've called to call me to
wait on you abow? Nora Vaughan, that I
followed to the chyrebyard seventy long followed to the churchyard seventy long year ago, whin I was but a young wife with my first child at my breast? An' is this what I've been waiting on all these years? Come into the light until I see you, my beauty, an' it's thankful I'll pass away."

The aread face which sergesed from the

beauty, an' it's thankful I'll pass away."

The aged face which emerged from the shadows was quivering with emotion, and the skinny hands trembled as they grasped my arms. She was an old, a very old woman, with a certain air of refinement and culture around her, strange to find in a mountain sheeling.

The keen eyes scanned my face.
"Young and fair." she muttered; an' me so aged and broken. They keep their beauty in the presence o' the angels. An' is it to tell me you have found your man and the child they tore from you long ago, when they broke your heart, that you come that haved you hall and for any of warre

when they broke your heart, that you come to the one that leved you well out of your place?"

The young woman bustled forward.

"Ah, it's daft you are, grannie woman," she cried. "Sure it's Miss Cliston, the masther's niece, that's in-it; an' hasn't she come through enough o' distress this blessed day without your scarin' the life in

more difficult of ascent and the scene alamp. Just wait a moment and I'll fetch one."

"Come on, Nora," cried Hugh; "I'll show you a sight you won't soon forget. It's a thow you a sight you won't soon forget. It's a stiff climb, but I'll take care of you." He seized my hand, and burried me along a richly carved in low relief. How long I stood thus, with my insud resting upon the lid of the Spanish chest, I know not. It must have been for several minutes. I heard doors open and close in the hall below; and volces—then—was I dreaming.

"Come on, Nora," cried Hugh; "I'll with a commanding gesture the old wo-man put her aside.

"Well do I know what I am sayin," she sid the good old family doctor, who had watched over me through all. "After such a willow wand, an' the voice that them who heard it never forgot; but I know it what seemed expostulation, but Hugh took no heed; he only hastened his pase, completely and of a secret lying in my heart, which I could not recall.

"Well do I know what I am sayin," she sid. "Here's the face I knew, an' the shape like a willow wand, an' the voice that them who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it know it who heard it never forgot; but I know it know it so heard it never forgot; but I know it know it know it know it so heard it never forgot; but I know it know it know it know it

The light in her wild eyes faded, she re-leased my arms, and fell back into the

shadow.

"Don't mind her, miss," whispered my hostess; "it's full o' notions she does be by times. She's nigh hand a hundred year old, an' great troubles she had long ago. "Its light in the head she does get wid thinkin' on them."

"I'm not light in the head, Peter's wife." said the old voice from the corner; "but the ways o' them above is hard to understan'. It's back to earth they have let her come to live the life o' joy that was rent from her.

It's back to earth they have let her come to live the life o' joy that was rent from her by cruel hands; the love an' the happiness that was denied her then; an' God is good to let me see that same before I go to find her an' him an' the sinless little one that was slain by wicked hands, in the courts o' heaven." She tossed her withered hands above her head. "Ah," she cried in her piercing voice, "it will not be long. I'll be with them all before the snows are down." "Sit up to the fire, miss, agrah. Sure it's sorry I am to see the culd woman to put you into such a flustration; it's an ould story

she does be commin' over now an' thin when the fit's upon her, so it is. I could never get my man to tell me the right way o' it." And my good heetes huxied me healt to weet the my man to tell me the right way o' it." And my good hostess hurried me back to my seat by the fire. I was dazed and overstrained. The fearful danger through which I had passed, the strange words of the old woman, and above all the unaccountable response to them which I felt stirring in my own soul, came upon me with overwhelming force. I bowed my head upon my hands and wept. Through my sobs I heard the voice of the Through my sobs I heard the voice of the good woman remonstrating with me. "Aragh, whisht, now, miss, darlin'," she was saying; "sure, don't I see the Captain comin' up the hill safe an' sound, glory be to God. An' won't it be the poor thing for him to find you with the tears in your eyes? Oh, the weary's on you, grannie, to go an' put the soul so 'through other,' an' her but out o' the jaws o' death."

Then there was a firm step on the floor.

Then there was a firm step on the floor, and a voice in my ears, which sent the warm clood flying to my heart. "Are you sufficiently recovered to come home?" Alex said, in the tone that was the

sweetest music in the world to me. "We have brought the pony. Will you trust yourself with me?" yourself with me?"
I gasped out something and rose to my feet. Suddenly a wild laugh rang through the place, and the old woman sprang from

the piace, and the old woman sprang from her nook in the darkness. "I knew it; I knew it," she cried with a ring of triumphant joy in her broken voice; "the one would never be let come back without the other. The mate that was lost in the old life is back with you in the new, my darlin'. May the blessin' o' her that's bound for death be wid ye both, Nora Vaughan an' Alexander Iceardi, that I seen married in the ould church at the dead hour o' night, when I was young and fair myself, an' had my sweetheart as well as

ago this day she was took from yez-and isn't she come back for yez now, as you're come back for her? The spirit that would ha' come between yez will trouble yez no more. The eyes o' them that's bound for death get clear sight o' the ways o' heaven. Go, yez wor med for other, an'the joy that's before yez if yez win through this day an' night is more than words can tell."

I did not dare to look into his face. The

younger woman broke the spell of strange embarrassment which fell upon us. "Troth, I'm just burnin wid shame to think o' the way the grannie has bothered your ladyship wid her ould clavers. 'Tis near the full o' the moon it is, an' the likes o' her to be always quare them times," she said. Alex muttered something about not minding the poor old soul; but the consciousness of having heard her wild speech was between us as I mounted the rough, sure-footed little pony waiting for me, and in my heart there was a stirring of vague memories never felt before, as I rode down the steep path, with the man whom I was learning to love holding my bridle-rein.

We said not a word to each other. It seemed as if speech between us was impos-Yet the air around as felt loaded with fate, and the dread of some impending evil was upon me. As I rode into the courtyard of the old

house, I understood the full extent of the tragedy at the falls. The bright lad whose wild love had grieved and frightened me would trouble me no more. Hugh Vaughan had not escaped the food. CHAPTER IV.

In all their sorrow they thought of me, and Susy or her mother sat with me by turns, not talking much, but soothing me by their gentle presence.

It was late when they left me, but later

still when my overwrought nerves quieted even a little, and I lay down to court the refreshing slumber of which I stood so much in need. But the moment I laid my head upon the pillow all inclination to sleep forsook me. I may have drifted into preonsciousness, trance, call it by what name you will; but as I lay, dead to the outer world. with every nerve quivering into an intenser life, the sensation came upon me of a newly-awakened self within me, which struggled for existence, expression, and rent me with swift and sudden pain. I became aware of a face gazing upon me through the dimness of the chamber; my own face, looking at me as if from a mirro with sorrow unspeakable in the eves of it. Hands fashioned like my own were beckening me with gestures of passionate appeal. fought with the vision, striving with all my might to resist its power, but my strength was as nothing against the force which drew me on and on. I felt slipping away from myself and becoming incorporated with that thing which was me and yet not me, partaking of the anguish in its eyes, as if that had been acknowledged various me, partaking of the anguish in its eyes, as if that had been an acknowledged portion of my being from my birth. Slowly, like some long-buried memory struggling back to life, the thought behind those wild eyes passed into my soul. I could not help myself. I rose up and followed the beckoning hand. There was a sense of awe and mystery upon me, but no fear. I had in my soul the knowledge that I was living through a part of my past life, which I knew as it came to me, only the rememknew as it came to me, only the remem-brance of it had been blurred by some heavy cloud which was now lifting and passing away. Through the rush and roar of the tempest I heard the sound of that hand, which I knew now was my own hand, beat, beat upon the lid of the chest outside, in which was hidden the secret I craved to know; that secret which was the life of my life, the joy secret which was the life of my life, the joy of my heart; something which was part of me, and yet I knew not how. Would the knowledge grow clearer if I went to it and lifted the lid? I have no recollection of how I gained the gallery. A pale glimmer of light filled it from end to end. There were two figures there—a man and a woman
—whom I felt I had known and feared in

that mysterious past which my returning to my memory with such force. The man was fastening down the lid of the chest, the woman standing by with an evil smile upo a face which would have been handsom a face which would have been handsome but for the cruelty of it. I saw myself dash forward, saw my feeble hands rend and tear at the heavy lock, felt my utter impotence to move the massive lid, and an overwhelming agony compelled me to utter shrick upon shrick, which rang wildly through the vaulted roof. The rest is darkness.

When I recovered I was lying upon my bed, with anxious faces bent above me, and the sun was shining clear into the room.

I do not know the name they gave the illness which fell upon me after that terrible night. I only know that for days and days I hovered between life and death, and that when I was able to crawl down stairs, I looked years older than I had done when I arrived in Ireland. Through it all I had upon me a curious sense of a dual personality—a living self linked to a dead past—and of a secret lying in my heart, which I could not recall.

"We must get you back to London, my

upon me; he was an old friend of the fam-ily, he knew the history of it. Possibly he might be able to throw some light upon the mystery of the old chest, and the vision which had almost unsettled my reason. I told him everything.

He listened with a deeper interest than I

had expected.

"Have you never heard any story connected with the family?" he asked. "Did old Ellen not give you a hint of what she meant? She knows more of the tragic tale than anvone.'

than anyone."

I said no.

"It's very singular, very," he said; "but I think the best thing I can do is to tell you the story, at least as near as I know, of the Nora Vaughan whom the old woman says you resemble. She was an orphan and an heiress, left in the care of the only unpopular Vaughan that ever lived in Traûnn; a wild, dissipated fellow, who had married beneath him—a woman of no character. There was a son. Well, we Irish are, I dare say, too strait-laced about some things, and young Hugh was held to have no right to his father's name. The worthy pair settled that the heiress was to marry this lad, a low-lived fellow, the ring-leader of all the turbulent spirits in the counto marry this lad, a low-lived fellow, the ring-leader of all the turbulent spirits in the coun-try. By the way, the old people used to say the poor lad who was taken from us so recent-ly resembled him in many respects." The old doctor sunk his voice as he spoke. "But the girl chose for herself. One of the Herveys had married a Venetian lady, and her brother, Alessandro Iccardi, came to visit his sister in her western home. It was a case of love at first sight. Nora Vaughan was as lovely as the day, and the young was as lovely as the day, and the young Italian one of the handsomest fellows possi-ble. There were great difficulties in the

ble. There were great difficulties in the way; but love laughs at such trifles, and the pair made a moonlight fitting of it, aided thereto by Ellen O'Donnell, the old woman who mistook you for her young lady. Of course the Vaughans made a terrible rumpus; said the marriage was illegal, would not permit Nora to be called by her husbend's name and refused to give legal, would not permit Nora to be called by her husband's name, and refused to give the girl possession of her own house. At length Iccardi appealed to the Chancellor—the worst thing he could do—and Vaughan got an injunction to retain his ward until she came of age. There was but little law in Donegal when the century was in its teens. In the midst of it all, a son was born to the young pair, a splendid boy, beautiful as an angel; and Nora was as happy as a queen. Iccardi, never dreaming that ill could befall his wife, went to visit his relations in Italy, resolving to return and claim her and his boy when the year that would set her free went by. One day the child disappeared in the most naccountable way; the poor mother went raving able way; the poor mother went raving mad, and drowned herself in the very stream from which you had so narrow an escape Curiously enough it was also upon Michael

myself, an' had my sweetheart as well as the best."

The old man was startled by the cry which rang from my lips. In a flash as of lurid flame, the whole dark story was made plain to me. They had slain her child; my good woman."

"No, I don't forget. You are of his blood, an' the spirit that was in him is in your soul this minute. Isn't this the eve of the blessed St. Michael? Seventy years ago this day she was took from yez—and hallowed tomb where she knew her little. mas Eve. hallowed tomb where she knew her little one was lying. What wonder was it that she could not rest until the crime was revealed, and the poor remains of her own flesh and blood laid beside her in consecrated earth? I begged and implored the good old man o go that instant and wrench from the chest its awful secret. It was with a very solemn face that he went. CHAPTER VI.

Uncle John at once consented to have the chest opened in his presence. They never told me exactly what they found. I only know it was enough to confirm all suspicious as to the guilt of the pair, who had left no one behind them to be shamed by the revealation of their crime. by the revelation of their crime. It was Alex. Hervey who saw that the poor relies of mortality were safely and reverently laid at rest in the old churchyard, and it was he who sought out old Ellen O'Donnell, and told her what had been done. Perhaps she knew better than any person upon earth the whole of the dark story, but she is beyond all questioning now. She died, as she had herself forefold, before the first snow fell; taking along with her whatever knowledge she possessed.

I left Ireland as soon as I was able to

travel, and in the spring of the young year I became Alex Hervey's wife.

Last September we revisited the old place, where things have not altered much. place, where things have not altered much only Uncle John has grown aged and gray Aunt Vaughan—my mother now—has only ripened as the years go by. The two girls have lived the happy life foreseen for them upon that stormy evening years ago. They are both happily married. We all met under the old roof, and had many pleasant memories to recall, but never once did we memories to recall, but hever once did we mention the weird mystery of my first visit. It is a page in my history better left in oblivion. The whole of the events of that strange time are so inexplicable that I know not what to believe. All I am sure of is that what the aged woman told me has come to pass, and that my happiness is more than words can tell Perbess it is more than words can tell. true that I am living a double life of love and joy, and that the spirit of my unfortunate ancestress is tasting through me all that she was robbed of in her brief and sorrowful life .- [F. C. Armstrong, in London Society.

A CHANCE FOR WRITERS. The News offers the following prizes to be

competed for by students throughout th State of Indiana: -PRIZE NO. 1. Open to all students-sixteen years of age

and over-in the public and private schools and colleges of Indians. For the best essay not to exceed 1,200 words—upon any subject a cash prize of Stutt. -PRIZE NO. 2.-

Open to pupils-under sixteen years of agein the public and private schools and colleger of Indians. For the best essay-not to exceed 500 words-upon any subject-a cash prize of \$50.

A committee of judges to decide the con tests, selected from the prominent educator of the State, is now being formed, and their names will be announced in The News in a few days.

Sample contributions will appear from time to time as the friendly contest goes on, and at the close the one taking the prize will appear with a sketch of its author. The contests will be continued until further notice, which will be given through the columns of The News.

In these contests the following condition must be adhered to: Essays must be written in ink, and on one side of the paper only. Each essay must bear be writer's name, address, age, and name and address of school in full.

Each student may compete but once. Com-munications with insufficient postage will not be received. Manuscripts will not be returned upon any consideration. No changes will be permitted after manu-

script is sent in. The News will not undertake to answequestions or letters in regard to these con tests. The instructions printed in these columns cover all essential points. Essays not fulfilling in every particular the conditions named will not be considered.

All essays must be addressed to
THE CONTEST EDITOR.
The News,
Indianapolis, Ind

#### Rheumatism

According to recent investigations is caused by access of lactic acid in the blood. This acid attacks the librous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the disease, pains and aches in the back and shoulders, and in the joints at the kness, ankles, bigs and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarasparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthens the whole body.

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By purchasing coupon books I will sell ICE at the following prices for the month of June:

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A bloody riot in Haughville, Saturday night, caused the fatal wounding of one man and another came near being chopped to pieces with a razor. Marshal Andy Dillon was shot by an assassin

to pieces with a razor. Marshal Andy Dillon was shot by an assassin.

A dance was given in Weinbrecht's Hall, and a number of colored people attended. Among them were Samuel Hiser, Manuel Hall, Willie Hicks George Dunn, Joseph Hurt, Sawney Barber, Amstead Motley, Ham Jennings, William Hurt, Herbert Curry, John Franklin, Charles McAugley, Jake Allen, Conrad Hurt, Allan Ross, Pete Carpenter; and of women, Smithy Williams, Annie Hicks, Rachel Dunn, Irene Williams, Lindy Robinson. Some of the men are known as "tough people." Another entertainment was in progress at Moore's Hall, further west. A short time before midnight Night Watchman Campbell came to Moore's Hall after Marshal Dillon, telling him he was afraid of a riot at the colored dance. Dillon and Andrew Moore went at once to Weinbrecht's Hall, in front of which they found a crowd of colored men and women who seemed to be greatly excited. It is claimed that several white men had attempted a disturbance at the dance, and the negroes were making considerable noise about it. Dillon stepped into the crowd, and ordered them to keep still. Several of the negroes were drunk, and some one in the crowd said there was no one in Haugh-ville who could quiet them. Dillon exclaimed that if they did not keep quiet he would arrest them, and at this they set up a laugh and guyed the officer unmercifully. Followed by Moore, he ran into the crowd. He was kicked and hammered and knocked into the muddy gutter, but he pluckily caught hold of a negro who seemed to be making most of the disturbance. A woman was with this man. Moore had the prisoner by one arm and Dillon was on the other side of him. They had gone a short distance, the crowd following with curses and threatening gestures, when the woman struck Dillon over the eye with a club or worker the set with a club or wo distance, the crowd following with curses and threatening gestures, when the woman struck Dillon over the eye with a club or umbrella, cutting a gash. At this Moore released his hold on the prisoner and threw the woman back. This exasperated the crowd and they closed in on the officers. The thud of slung-shots was heard and razors flashed in the air. Several white men were in the mob and a hand to hand fight took place. Dillon was again beaten and kicked.

The stories of what occurred after this do not agree, but Dillon, who probably was the coolest man in the melee, said to a News reporter, yesterday afternoon, that the man he had under arrest drew a pistol and fired one shot. Dillon drew his pistol and fired three times in rapid succession, and then the man he was attempting to arrest fired again and hit him.

As he lay on his bed afterward, Dillon

As he lay on his bed afterward, Dillon insisted that the man who shot him was the prisoner. The bullet struck him in the back on the left side of the spine, passing almost through his body and penetrating one lung. He sank to his knees, raised again and tried to get to the middle of the street. Night Watchman Campbell and Andrew Moore took him to Dr. Cain's office where are againston was made. Soon Police Surgeon Hodges arrived, and the ball was taken out. Hardly had Dillon been taken out of the crowd, when Patrick Horan was assaulted by a negro, who cut his clothing in five places, and one slash at his throat cut his necktie. Horan caught the arm of his assailant and reached for the razor, re-

ceiving an ugly cut on the hand. The shooting of Dillon frightened the rioters and they started back to the city. Though Dillon says he was shot by his prisoner, it is claimed that the shotwas fired by some one in the crowd; that the shot was fred by some one in the crowd; that the pistol-user was a man dressed in a suit of light clothes. A pistol was found on the sidewalk after the shouting, but it developed that this weapon belonged to a white citizen at Haughville. Various reports prevail as to the number of shots fired, some placing the number at this trees. the number of shots fired, some placing the number at thirteen. A young man named Dugan says he counted seven, but another who heard every shot fired says there were but five, and this would agree with Dillon's story. It might be that the prisoner as he ran past the Marshal fired the shot into his back, but there were no powder marks either on his flesh or clothing, showing either on his flesh or clothing, showing that the pistol had been held some distance away. Early in the evening the Marshal saw signs of trouble, and notified the saloon-keepers to close their places early, and some of them did so. After the shooting a big negro walked into a saloon swinging the Marshal's mace, and threatening every one in the room. The mace was taken from him, and he was put out doors. A short time before the fight, Dillon arrested Jake Aflen and Conrad Hurt. Both were armed, and it is known that beside Hurt and Allen, John Franklin and Charles McAughy had pistols, and there was an armload of razors in the gang. When the word reached the Station House of the riot, a general alarm was sentout. About 2 o'clock Patrolman Hostetter and Manning arrested Pete Carpenter (colored) at his

2 o'clock Patroiman Hostetter and Manning arrested Pete Carpenter (colored) at his home on McCue street. He was in bed, but drunk when found. It is charged that he used the razor on Horan. He had a razor a short time before going to Haughville, but says he did not take it over there. He wore a light coat and vest. Carpenter is a "helper" at the Malleable Iron Works, and is known as an walleable Iron Works, and a fight coat and vest. Carpenter is a "helper" at the Malleable Iron Works, and is known as an ugly customer when drunk. At 3 o'clock Sunday morning, Sergeant Lowe, with Patrolmen Hostetter, Manning, Kellemeyer and R. B. Smith surrounded Simon Barber's boarding house on Rhode Island street and took from his bed Allan Ross a colored brickmaker working for Joe Flack. He was charged with shooting Dillon. He stoutly denied the shooting and said that he was a square away when the shooting was going on. His arrest was made on information of a boy in the crowd who said he saw Ross fire the shot. Dillon was taken to his home west of Haughville and all day suffered great pain. Dr. Hodges visited him frequently, and said he had but one chance in a hundred for recovery. He is twenty-four years old, and has been Maris twenty-four years old, and has been Mar-shal of the town for three years. He was married about eighteen months ago and has a babe a month or so old.

Other Disturbances and Injuries Patrolman Conklin arrested John Franks on a charge of drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. It is charged that Franks snapped a pistol at a Mrs. Rosenberg and her little daughter. The officer found an ugly pistol in his pocket. He was fined

an ugly pistol in bis pocket. He was fined for intoxication, and other charges will be put against him.

William Day's boarding house, 22 Williard street, was the scene of a shooting affray on Saturday evening. Pur Wheat snatched a blacking brush from Edwin Thompson, who struck him. Wheat shot at Thompson, making a slight flesh wound, and then fled. Thompson was locked up by Patrolmen Koehn, Richardson and Merchant Patrol Smiley on a charge of assault and battery.

This morning about 2 o'clock a white man and a colored man had a fight at the corner of Sevenith and Mississippi streets. The colored man got the best of it, when he was cut in the arm by his antagonist. The name of neither man can be ascertained, but the police are investigating the affair.

The following persons purchased fine pianos of Bryant & Dierdorf last week: Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Stark, Taylor Peggs, Mary Kunkel, Thomas Sutton, W. A. Barr, P. B. Walker; three Briggs, three Stayves-

To-Day Only.

Choice of any of our finest straw hats in ur house for 59 cents. Every hat goes at his price; none reserved. To-day only. annoury Hat Company, 23 West Washing-

Continuation

Men's all-Wool Pants, elegant patterns, fancy stripes, at \$2.57. We have added to this sale a large number of new patterns to replace those sold Saturday. We have too many Pants, and this price is named to force a reduction of stock. About forty patterns of \$3, \$4 and \$5 Pants thrown into this sale.

TENNIS AND RACKET THIS WEEK.

Two hundred Lawn Tennis Caps, in all of the new colors and designs, at 47c. One hundred and fifty satin-lined French Flannel Caps at 62c. About seventy beautiful Pongee Silk Tennis Caps at 74 cents. Fifty-five French Flannel Lawn Tennis Hats at 48 cents. Fifty Lawn Tennis Hats, Pongee Silk, at only 75 cents.

Linen Duck, Navy and Flannel Yacht and Club Caps, just the thing for an outing.

The great sale of Straw Hats for Men and Children still goes on at

BOSTON STORE [Established 1853,]

We are giving

OFF

SILK WRAPS.

CLOTH WRAPS. BEADED WRAPS.

PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PETTIS & CO.

gan Underwear 14c each, worth 25c.

500 yards 40-inch Hemstitched Flouncing, handsomely embroidered, at 50c. LACE WRAPS. worth 75c.

> ACKSON, PORTER & ALDERMAN

26 and 28 West Washington St. Store open Saturday nights.

From 8 o'clock To-morrow Morning Until 10 Saturday Night.

All 6c Dress Lawns will be 9C sold for All our Dress Ombres will be 7C sold for All our 6c Standard Prints

All our 111/2c quality Dress 7C Gingham for All our 8½c Apron Gingham 5C

All 75c Bed Quilts for All 10c White India Linen PIC

All 121/2c White India Linen 7C All 6½c 4-4 Brown Sheet- /IC All 75c Embroidery for 90C Dresses only

All 50c and 75c Ribbons for 95C All \$1.50 Silk Umbrellas for 980

All 35c Black Henriettas for 19C

dervests for All 250 Fancy Trimmed La- OC dies' Vests All 50c Gents' Lisle Thread 90C Vests and Drawers for

All \$1.25 Gents' Laundered TC

Shirts for All \$3 Curtains for \$1.50.

All \$4 Curtains for All \$5 Curtains for 3.00. 3.50. All \$6 Curtains for All \$7 Curtains for All \$8 Curtains for

# All 30c and 35c Ribbons for ACC

All 15c Ladies' Jersey Un- &1C

All Hosiery slaughtered. All Gents' 25c Neckties for

All Lace Curtains at exactly half

# Brosnan Bros & Co.

37 and 39 S. Illinois St.

LOW PRICES.

Gents' \$1.50 Cuff Buttons for 78c. Ladies' \$4 Pins for \$1.95. Ladies' \$4 Chains for \$1.95. \$1.75 Silver Coffee Spoon for \$1.35. Alarm Clock for \$1. \$1 Child's Gold LOOK! Ring for 50c Thimble for 35c.

6 R. & B. Teaspoons for 95c. Ladies' Gold Watch, worth \$25, \$17.50. Gents' Gold Watch, worth \$35, for \$29.25. BEST GOODS AND LOWEST PRICES. 28 East Washington Street.

One door west Fletcher's Bank.

# FACTS

For ladies who know a good thing when they see it. We are selling Bolton's \$3.50 Fine Dongola Button hand turned Shoes for \$2.53; \$3 Fine Dongola Button Flexible Sole Shoes for \$2.29.

Stribley's \$4 Fine Dongola Button hand turned Shoes for \$2.99.

DISSOLUTION SALE.

## FACTORY SHOE STORE

66 and 68 Massachusetts Ave.

Another Great Week Before Us.

Great Suit Sale has stirred up the retail Clothing business of Indianapolis from its center to its circumference. We're glad of it, and the people generally seem to be glad of it, too.

What we are offering is a veritable feast of bargains. Our stock is entirely new, consisting of the very cream of the most desirable goods produced for this season. For the next ten days only we offer choice of the finest Cheviot, Cassimere, Fancy Worsted and Thibet Suits in our house for

\$14.75

100 dozen Gents' Balbrig- \$30, \$28, \$25, \$20 and \$18 Sack, Frock and Prince Albert Suits all go in this great sale for \$14.75.

Have you seen any of the

STRAW

at 9c. worth 15c.

worth 48c.

We are making such a run on? No such quality of footwear was ever before sold at the price. Until July 4, \$3 buys choice of all of our Men's regular \$4.50, \$4 and \$3.50 Shoes. They come in all styles and widths in Cordovan, Kangaroo and Calf.

In the prices of Boys' and Children's

and colored Straw Hats at 12c. worth 25c.

TREMENDOUS CUT

This week twenty cases of white, mixed

Fifty cases of Boys' and Children's Straw

HATS

## our stock.

THIN CLOTHING.

To relieve perspiring humanity. We haven't time or space to describe all the nobby things

we show in Summer Clothing and Outing

Goods If you want a Flannel or Seersucker

Coat and Vest for \$1, come to us. If you want a Silk Coat and Vest for \$10, come to us.

Hundreds of styles in all grades between these

TENNIS SUITS.

Blazers and Pants. Call and look through

A SNAPFOR THE BOYS Tuesday only, fifty dozen Boys' Knee Pants, in various patterns, of Cotton Wor-

Hats, in all the nobby shapes, at 22c, A pair. All sizes, from 4 to 12. A good thing for the boys to knock about in during One hundred dozen Men's Linen Hats

## FULL DRESS SHIRTS.

The lines of Full Dress Shirts and White and Fancy Pique Shirts we placed on sale

Are selling like hot cakes. You'd better lay in a supply while we've got them. lar-and-fifty-cent Shirts can't be picked up for 99c every day in the week.

Largest Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hat and Shoe House in Indiana,

See the bargains at once.

Opposite Y. M. C. A. Building.

KEEP COOL!

SUMMER SALE

Summer Goods

> Ice Chests, \$6. Refrigerators, \$10. Water Sets, \$1. Cook Stoves, \$7. Fine Ranges, \$35.

Gas Stoves.

Range Gasoline Stoves, \$22.

FURNITURE. Oak Center Tables, \$3.50. Polished Oak Center Tables, \$9. Dining-room Pictures, \$1. Elegant Pastelle Paintings, \$6. Rockers, \$3. Silk Tapestry Rockers, \$15.

Divans, \$7.50. CARPETS.

Body Brussels, 8oc. Velvet Bruzzels, \$1. Wool Carpets, 55c. Lowel Carpets, 70c. Large Rugs, \$1; small Rugs, 65c. Full Chenille Curtains, \$5. Shades, 25c.

Poles, brass trimmed, 15c. Everything for housekeeping. small additional per cent. will be added to the above prices for pay-

84 E. Washington St.

Horses for Sale. Family Horses, Coach Horses, Fancy Driv-

North side, near Delaware.

HALF PRICE

ALL OF OUR

Close Out.

30 and 32 North Illinois Street.

Will purchase the first volume of the great Encyclopedia Britannica, in half Russian binding, and \$36 60 takes the entire set of 25 volumes. This is the ninth and latest edition of this great work. Remember that you can buy vol. I without pledging yourself for the balance of the set. Call early, as this is a special offer for ten days. This is a much better book than those on the market for \$62.50.

6 and 8 West Washington St.